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TO ASK FOR FAST BATTLE CRUISERS

Wilson, Daniels and Padgett Confer Regarding Program Naval

NUMBER NOT AGREED ON

New Type Ships Will Be Bigger. Faster and More Heavily Armed Than Any Afloat

EACH WILL COST \$18,000,000

heavily armed than any war craft now on deposit in this country. afloat or building and which will

Plans Already Prepared.

Plans for such a type of vessel as is contemplated already have been prepared under the direction of Rear-Admiral David W. Taylor, chief constructor of the navy and now being considered by the secretary and members of the general board.

Just how many of the new type ships will be asked for has not been determined, Secretary Daniels said after the conference.

The number of ships of each class to be urged probably will be agreed upon within a few days. Secretary Daniels tonight continued his conference with representative Padgett and he will see President Wilson again probably this week. The estimates by law must be in the hands of the secretary of the treasury by October 15th.

Will Equal Speed of Trains.

Plans for the battle cruiser, Mr. equal the speed of railway trains, with gratifying results, it was said, ed their attention. making more than forty miles an

building and far exceed any now in a few months. afloat.

The armament has not been decid ed upon but it probably will be equal AUTOMOBILE TURNS TURTLE to or greater than that of present day dreadnaughts. It is understood that some officers believe each ship should carry twelve 14-inch rifles but it is possible a lesser number of guns may be mounted or that the new 16-inch rifle, the largest naval gun yet developed, may be used. In that case probably only six or eight big guns would be mounted.

Declines to Disclose Details.

Secretary Daniels declined to disclose other details of the plans. He road near the Alexander crossing mitting saloons to remain open on will irrigate 234,000 acres. intimated, however, that a building Monday. They were rounding the Sunday could not nullify the state program for the submarine flotilla corner there at a big rate of speed law. would be urged which would make along both coasts to be maintained beneath the machine and the woman it being my duty as mayor to take by submersibles operating from had succeeded in extricating herself care, so far as it tervals. The secretary said recently his machine. A few minutes later cuted in the city I hereby direct that of their activity in the European this city, who were on their way to with the law and close on Sunday." war that the pendulum of public Springfield, stopped to lend assistopinion had swung too far in favor ance. The machine was lifted from of submarines and that the tendency, the man and he was found badly the galleries were packed with now would be to swing it too far the bruised about the face and body and "Thompson shouters." Alderman Roclared, would not make either error. woman received a bad cut on one of complaint. Mayor Thompson's an-He added that the value of submersi- | her limbs. bles for defense of the wide reaches!

for such ships every year however, and tentative designs prepared. Many officers now feel that with

pean war.

navy should be given the same tools chine, wagging his tail as if nothed for fifteen others. to fight with that possible enemies will include recommendations for propriation bills for several years. to a well balanced fleet.

ANGLO-FRENCH BOND ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED

UNDERWRITERS' BOOKS WILL CLOSE AT 10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING

Both John D. and William Rockefeller Subscribe-Bonds May Be in the Hands of Individual Investors Within a Week.

New York, Oct. 4-The Anglo-French \$500,000,000 bond issue has been oversubscribed. It is possible COMES that when the underwriters' books are closed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning it will be found that \$50,-00,000 more than needed has been

Both John D. Rockefeller and William Rockefeller have subscribed, he former, it is reported, for \$10,-000,000; the latter for a sum believed to be less but not disclosed. Another subscriber of note, it was reported tonight, is Sir Ernest Cassell, former privy councilor and financial advisesr to the late King Edward VII, of England. Sir Ernest takess \$5,000,000 worth of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Battle bonds, paying therefore with money Cruisers-bigger, faster and more which previously had been and is

Will Not Give Names Out-

Among the half dozen or more cost \$18,000,000 each to construct men who have subscribed for \$1,and equip-will be recommended to 000,000, rumor placed today to the congress as a part of the navy build- names of John Willys-Automobile ing program for next year. Deci- manufacturer, Harry Payne Whitney sion on this step was reached today and William Boyce Thompson of this at a conference between President city. There was no confirmation of Wilson, Secretary Daniels and this by J. P. Morgan & Co., who have Representative Padgett, chairman of announced that the names of indithe house naval affairs committee. | vidual subscribers will not be made public; but reports naming these men among the subscribers were current in Wall street and were not

> It is possible that within a week the bonds will be in the hands of individual investors.

> The contract providing for the loan will be signed either tomorrow or Wednesday, in all propability; the prospectus will be issued very shortly and the issue offered to the public Ithin a few days thereafter.

The closing of the underwriters' books tomorrow morning will end the opportunity of small investors to obtain their bonds at 96 1-4; to underwriters terms. Hereafter the bonds will be offered at 98.

Responses From West and South

Pittsburgh have come up well to ex- in order before the aldermen. Daniels said, contemplated a speed is estimated that they will take care days, the aldermen apparently were vices in the cause of peace." of 35 knots an hour. They will be or rour-fifths of the issue. A num-even more so. A ripple of conversafaster than any but the swiftest de-ber of responses were received today tion between the aldermen was not stroyers. In land terms they will from western and southern cities husbed until other matters command.

Already there is talk in Wall street of the second big credit loan In size they will equal the larg- which it is believed England and the council chamber by three detec- American board of commissioners polls. If not more than 5,000 of American dreadnaughts now France will have to negotiate with- tives.

ON STATE ROAD NEAR ALEXANDER

Man and Woman Riding in Ford Car for Carlinville.

field, who were not disposed to re- on Sunday. The mayor said the opinwhen the car skidded and turned turpossible an inner line of defense tle in the ditch. Both were thrown message read, "as I am advised, and bases established at necessary in- when C. F. Corrington drove up in power, that the law is faithfully exewhen submarines were at the height Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Donnell of saloons or dramshops shall comply The navy plans, he de- had suffered two broken ribs. The driguez, socialist, made a similar

of coast line on both shores of the siderably. The steering wheel was started. Plans were in contemplation of coast line on both shores of the siderably. The steering wheel was started. Plans were in contemplation from him. United States could hardly be esti- torn off simultaneously with the top tion for bringing pressure to bear and employes, mostly cranemen and Dalton last June. of the car. One of the wheels was on the mayor in numerous ways, electrical workers, joined the strik-Battle cruisers have not been wrenched, a door torn off and an en- Temperance and civic societies were ers this afternoon. recommended by the general board tire side of the car about the run- planning to present resolutions with of the navy except once, some years ning board was missing. There was a view of showing public sentiment ago. Plans have been considered nothing left of the wind shield, and toward Sunday closing. tht camping outfit and other things were scattered about on the ground.

bids advertised for the forty-fourth an effort was made to start the car battleship for the navy, it is time and the engine was found in running that swift, heavily armed cruisers order. Guiding the car with the were added to the fleet, aside from your prongs of the steed wheel and any lessons drawn from the Euro- with her injured husband in the rear, the woman started back to second week of the strige of garment bers of the labor organization from Epringfield. Mr. Corrington remark. workers. No one was seriously hurt. joining the Illinois National guard. killed and eleven injured are the "The resision" of the navy, as it is ed to her that he didn't believe the however, and only a few arrests were discussed in navy war college probdiscussed in navy war college problems, always has been regarded as defense of the Nnited States. With defense of the Nnited States. With the rim and was not injured by it. night said that 25;000 tailors were on state union provides for the export state union provides for the chant marine, however, and with the had a dog with us', as the car start- he said, had signed the agreement guard.

Monroe Doctrine to uphold and the add and to the surprise of all the ani- demanded by the strikers and Panama Canal to defend, the officers ed, and to the surprise of all the ani- demanded by the strikers andarbithink the time has come when the him was running beneath the ma- tration proceings were being arrang- committee of three prevented five ing had happened.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 4 .- The any considerable number of scouting city council tonight declared sustaincraft aside from the cruiser destroy- ed the charges against Mayor James . ers which have been included in ap-propriation bills for several years. M. Gossom in a bill of impeachment America. by a vote of six to thret. By the the office of mayor. Attorneys for Chicago, Oct. 4.—Mayor Thomp- was killed, and his wife painfully clamation Service, will be formally day with officials at the state de- Detroit 62 cruiser-destroyers can fill the place same vote the council declared vacant

TO CLOSE CHICAGO SALOONS ON SUNDAY

Mayor Orders City Collector to Notify All Persons Holding Licenses

UNEXPECTEDLY

Message is Read in Council Meeting and Brings a Round of Applause from Galleries

ENDS CAMPAIGN JUST BEGUN

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Mayor Thompson in a message tonight to the city would be forced to opey the state closed on Sunday. The mayor ordered | cousin. the city collector to notify in writing all persons holding licenses for sa the requirements of the state law.

'So far as it lies within my powgoing to see that the state law reladay is enforced in Chicago."

Action Comes Unexpectedly. The mayor's action which came unexpectedly brought a round of applause from the galleries. For many years owners of saloons in this city have defied the Sunday closing law. A few saloon keepers have been hailed before the courts but no general action was taken.

There are more than 4,000 saloons in the city.

When the message of Mayor Thompson was read the council chamber was filled to capacity. Outside in the corridors of the city hall a throng of persons clamored for 'admittance. The gathering was composed of striking garment makers, labor leaders and teachers. Issues af- advised the state department. New York City, New England and feeting each of the delegations were

pectations-in the case of New Eng- If the galleries were surprised at

Three Detectives Attend Mayor.

In the recent municipal election Mayor Thompson's opponent was openly supported by the liquor interests but Mr. Thompson was elected by the largest majority ever recorded in a Chicago mayoralty election.

Mayor Thompson set forth in his Were Pinioned Beneath Machine message that Corporation Counsel -Were From Springfield Bound Folsom had advised him that the state law provided a fine of not exceeding \$200 for any place where li-A man and woman from Spring- quor was sold which remained open veal their names, met with a severe ion of the corporation counsel was

"This being the law." the mayor's

Ends Campaign Just Started. Alderman Jkellander charged that inouncement ends a campaign for

At the suggestion of the woman RIOTING CONTINUES IN STRIKE OF CHICAGO GARMENT WORKKRS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Rioting con-

ident Hillman from the secretary of of the miners' union the district council at Indianapolis of the United Mine Workers of ONE KILLED, ONE HURT

ere viewed as absolutely necessary cient majority to impeach. One by the elevated and the surface lines, west of here. They were enr oute built in four years, at a cost of five official copy of the prize court opin- San Francisco. . . member of the council was absent. under terms of rental from the city. to St. Louis.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

DES MOINES, la., Oc. 3.-The lowa Supreme court today declared unconstitutional the transient merchants law, in ruling in the case of the state against L. M. Osborne and W. A. Tuttle, appealed from War-

WHEATLAND, Ia., Oct. 4 .- The Northwest Synod of the German Reformed church, which closed its three days' session here today, adopted resolutions protesting against the sale of munitions to European belligerents by Americans and against the "billion dollar" loan to the allies.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 4.— Twenty persons were killed today when a train was derailed and "ell nto a river on the ranway milding between Ambato and Curaray, cen-

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- George Edwardes, the well known English theatrical manager, died in London this afternoon after a long illness.

WAHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- President Wilson plans to go to Philadelphia Saturday to see the second game of the world's championship baseball council announced that the owners of series. The president will be ac- Returns late tonight from loo cut of all saloons in Chicago hereafter companied by ecretary Tumulity, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his naval aide and and the drys 28,894. law which provides that they remain Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his

loons that they must comply with aetectives investigating the fire which early yesterday destroyed the Horner public school in Wilkinburg, a subsaid Mayor Thompson, "I am bur, with a loss of \$83,000, trday sought two men seven leaving the tive to the closing of saloons on Sun- building just before the fire was dis-

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The Panama canal probably will not again be the "dry" organization in commentreopened to traffic prior to Novem- ing on the vote said: per 1, according to cable advices to the war department. Earth slides have carried the election, but we do from the east bank of Gold Hill, not yet concede it. If it had not which began September 20 have been for the grossest frauds and ilcontinued steadily, despite efforts legal voting there would have been to keep the canal open with dredges. no doubt about teh result. We are

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- A large feated shall bide our time." number of Americans who have gone to Australia without any assurances of employment, are destitute there, day was most bitterly contested, United States Consul-General John both the "wets" and the "drys" mak-P. Bray, at Sydney, N. . W., today

Wilson was presented a medal today and surpassing previous estimates the announced determination of the .com the American Peace League in in the amount of subscriptions. It mayor to close the saloons on Sun- recognition of his "pre-eminent ser-

> of the safety of American Missionaries in the Van district of Persia as less violation of law by the 'wets', well as in Bitlis, was received today wagon load after wagon load of ille-Mayor Thompson was attended in through the state department by the gal voters having been taken to the for foreign missions.

> > NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Alva C. of the Carnegie Steel company, a much bitterness was shown at the subsidiary of the United States Steel polling places. Three men were arcorporation and today was elected rested at the Seven Corners, chargpany in place of W. E. Corey. re-

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 4 .- Thousands row Rock for the dedication today but as there are saloons in all the as will enable the organization to of the great dam built to store the villages, the "drys" waged their automobile accident on the State that existing city ordinances, per- flood waters of the Boise river and fight vigorously everywhere.

> for the suppression of vice announc- in the country to test the prohibition "d today that it has appointed John issue by ballot. At the headquar-S. Sumner as acting secretary of the ters of both the "wets" and "drys" society to continue the work of vice- many telegrams were received dursuppression in which the late An- ing the day making inquiry as to thony Comstock was engaged. Mr. the probably outcome of the contest Skinner, the United States consul Sumner is a lawyer and son of Rear and showing widespread interest in Admiral George W. Sumner, retired. the election.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 4 .--Virtually all of the 10,000 union employes of the general electric company, except the blacksmiths, coremakers and moulders, struck today Judge W. N. Butler tonight sentenction which state department officials The Ford car was wrecked con Sunday closing which had just been for eight hour work day. There was ed Elston Scott, a negro to be hanged are particularly anxious to obtain

TAKES ACTION TO TEST VALIDITY OF RULES OF MINERS' UNION

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 4.-War- beth Martin. rants were issued today for three members of the United Mine Work- ONE IS KILLED AND ELEVEN ers of America to test the validity tinued today at the beginning of the of union rules which forbid mem-

The warrant charges that a union members of the Illinois National debris. A telegram guaranteeing financial Guard from working in a mine near 100 feet wide. support to the striking garment here. The complainants in the case probable that the estimates this year IMPEACH TERRE HAUTE MAYOR. workers was received today by Pres- are members of the Hillsboro local DEDICATE WORLD'S

MINNEAPOLIS TO RETAIN SALOONS

Late Returns in County Option Election Give "Wets" 8,000 Majority

"DRYS" CHARGE FRAUD

Head of "Dry" Forces Alleges Illegal Voters Were Taken to the Polls By the Wagon Load

MUCH BITTERNESS IS SHOWN

BULLETIN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4.-193 precincts give the wets 37,991 of the palns was unanimous.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 4-Hennepin county, of which Minne-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4 .- County apolis is the county seat, voted to retain its 433 saloons in a county option election today, according to returns available late tonight. When 180 of the 193 precincts of the county had reported the "wets" led by ,000 votes, the count standing:

Wets-37.048. Drys-28,532

Drys "Still in the Ring". Rev. George B. Safford, head of

'It now appears that the 'wets' still in the ring however, and if de-

Election Bitterly Contested. The county option election here toing every effort to get out the largest vote possible. The polls did not close until 9 o'clock and the returns WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-President were slow in coming in from the outlying wards.

At ten o'clock tonight Frank E.

"wet" organization, claimed his side employes. had been victorious by about 8,000 BOSTON, Oct. 4 .- Official report at the head of the "dry" forces, said "There has been the most shame

those fellows have been run in on us, we have won.' During the day charges of fraud Dinkey has resigned the presidency were made freely by both sides and

these men were employes of a brewing company and that they were distributing "wet" handbills.

Most of the population of Henne-

Minneapolis, with a population of NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The society saloons, is said to be the largest city session of the world's insurance con-

NEGRO IS SENTENCED TO BE

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Oct. 4 .-

urday and assessed the death penalmonth.

HURI IN LOUISIANA TORNADO general offices.

MORGAN CITY, Ia., Oct. 4 .- One An Illinois law imposes a fine of results of a tornado which invaded \$500 on anyone who attempts to this city today and razed twelve

rections and the sky was black with The path of the twister was about

HIGHEST DAM. Boise, Idaho, Oct. 4-The Arrow-

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4.—John crowning feat of scientific engineer- tries recvently were confiscated by New Orleans

DIRECTORS ACCEPT ROCKEFELLER PLAN

HALF DOZEN OR MORE CAMPS VOTE ON PROPOSAL

Result Reported from Four Camps Indicates Miners Are Overwhelm- mediate Surface Indicaingly in Favor of Proposition-Gompers and Morrison Comment Unfavorably.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4-The directors of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. coday accepted on behalf of the com pany, the Rockefeller industrial At the same time, at a half dozen or more camps of the company in Southern Colorado, referen dum votes were being taken by the miners. Officers of the company believed the result of the miners' ballots would be in favor of the plan of co-operative mediation sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The directors present were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., J. F. Welborn, president of the company; S. G. Pierson, vice-president; J. A. Writer, secretary and cashsier.

Vote is Unanimous. The vote in favor of the adoption

The Rockefeller party planned to leave late tomorrow for Sunrise, Wyo., where the Colorado Fuel & Iron company has an iron mine. Rumors that Governor George A

Carlson was on the point of ordering promptly left the Bulgarian capital a dismissal of most of the criminal as his government threatened, procharges growing out of the coal miners' strike of 1913-14 were current Russian ultimatum; whether Bultoday in circles close to the state administration.

ernor and talked over with him the ence, was not known in London up general industrial situation. the governor and Mr. Rockefeller de- censorship or the vagaries of war nied that the latter had suggested time cable service or the two comthat any of the strike cases be bined, resulted in keeping London in dropped. Indicates Miners Favor Plan,

The result of the referendum vote, reported tonight from four mining camps, indicated the miners are overwhelmingly in favor of the new industrial plan. The results show:

Rouse, 139 for, six against and Lester, 97 affirmative and 9 negative. Comment Unfavorably. secretary of the American Federa- for days, have been massed in great tion of Labor, issued statements to- numbers along the Bulgarian border. day commenting unfavorably upon

charged with the murder of Charles dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times stantinople. building, Oct. 1, 1910. Four veniremen were examined in four hours. Of these one was excuseed and the With these reports arrived comments examination of two others postpon- from the Athens papers, the gist of ed until tomorrow. It is expected which was that the appearance of

required to get a jury. URGES PEACE INSURANCE.

surance based on a world league or it, to defend the railway against federation to which the nationals Bulgarian aggression and give help of southern Idaho people came to Ar- pin county is within the city limits shall have delegated such authority to Serbia, the ally of Greece. enforce international peace was urged today by Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Inmore than 325,000 and having 433 surance company, at the opening

SUMMON SKINNER

TO WASHINGTON. Washington, Oct. 4-Robert general in London, has been summoned to Washington for consultation on the trade situation existing between the United States and Great Britain. In London the consul-gen-HANGED IN MURPHYSBORO eral has gathered much information by the Germans themselves, possibly concerning Brexports and ex-ports and it is this phase of the situation

A jury found Scott guilty last Sat- STRIKERS SWITCH OFF POWER. Clifton, Aiz., Oct. 4.—Clifton was ty. Scott's execution is the second in darkness for nearly an hour toscheduled to take place here this night when a number of striking miners entered the electric light plant Joe Deberry is to be hanged Oct. of the Arizona Copper company, tied Ighting also is without denial so far. 16th, for the murder of Mrs. Eliza- the engineer to a chair and switched off the power. The men then marched into the business section of the town and hurled stones through the windows of the company's drug store and Sunday in Springfield with relatives.

MEXICANS WARNS PATROL.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 4.-A Mexican today swam the Rio Grande about fifty miles above Brownsville When the storm, traveling in a and informed the United States caval-"Oh", said the woman, "I forget we strike. Twenty-five establishments, pulsion of any member joining the northern part of the city it created son's district that Mexican bandits northern part of the city it created to cross the river toright a panic. Lumber was flying in all di- expected to cross the river tonight and attack Capole, an American settlement in that vicinity. An extra patrol was put on guard in that sec-

COUNSEL FOR PACKERS

rock Dam, the highest in the world, the Chicago packers whose cargoes Buffalo

BULGARIA EXPIRES

Expiration Brings No Imtion to Clarify Situation

BRITISH LAND IN GREEC

Russian Warships Appear it the Black Sea Off the Bulgarian Port of Varna

GERMANS RETAKE REDOUBTS

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- The time allotted Bulgaria by the allies through Russia to turn her back on Germany. Austria and Turkey expired this afternoon but the expiration of the time limit brought no immediate surface

indications to clarify the situation. Whether the Russian minister vided Bulgaria declined to meet the garia dissembled, asking for further time; whether King Ferdinand and Mr. Rockefeller called on the gov- his supporters merely observed sil-Both to 11 o'clock tonight. Either the the dark, although definite news is expected hourly.

British Land at Saloniki

Events have been transpiring, however, in keeping with the fast approaching crisis involving the entry of the Balkans in the European Berwind, 140 affirmative, 9 nega- conflict. Russian warships have aptive; Tabascso, 138 for, 25 against; peared in the Black sea off the Bulgarian port of Varna, French and British troops have landed at Saloniki, a Greek port fifty miles south of Washington, Oct. 4-Samuel Gom- the Bulgarian frontier and Bulgarian pers, president and Frank Morrison, troops, which have been on the move

From the central powers' side have the Colorado Fuel & Iron company's come amplified reports of the great Aid, of Cincinnati, manager of the announced plan for dealing with its weight of men and metal being piled up preparatory to a blow against Serbia from that side, as the first step in what the popular imagination has Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4—Slow accepted as a fact—German deterprogress marked the opening day of mination to smash through the corthe trial of Matthew A. Schmidt, ner of Serbia and link up with Bulgaria, creating a new battle front Haggerty in connection with the from the Austrian border to Con-

> Delayed cables told of the landing of the allied troops at Saloniki. that from two to four weeks will be French and British soldiers in Greece at a time when Greece was still outwardly neutral should cause no excitement in that their mission was. San Francisco, Oct. 4-Peace in- as one of the Athens papers expressed

> > Refuses to Comment on Report. The Greek minister at London refused to comment on the report that the Hellenic government considered he landing of the allied troops a vioation of neutrality and had formally protested to Great Britain and

In the west the Germans have persisted in their driving counter attacks against the British until they have retaken most of the Hchenzollern redoubts so named by the German soldiers. This is admitted by Field Marshal's French's latest report but it is not claimed specifically ecause of the fact that the loss of this stronghold was never conceded y Berlin

That asphyxiating gas was used ov the British in their recent offensive is the charge circulated by Berin. The British war office has made 10 statement regarding the truth or 'alsity of this. The German claim that the British lost 60,000 and tha Trench 130,000 men in the recent

VISITED IN SPRINGFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peaker spent They made the trip in Mr. Farmer's Ford car.

· WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES. •

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Illlinois: Fair and continued cool Tuesday; Wednesday fair with rising temperature. Temperatures. The current, maximum and mini-

mum temperatures recorded Monday were: AT STATE DEPARTMENT Jacksonville 52 72

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MISS ALLINSON THOMASON TO WED MR. STANLEY POST

Ceremony Will Take Place Monday Afternoon at the Home of the Bride's Parents in Meredosia--Will Reside in This City.

Thomason and Mr. Stanley M. Post school year. The election of officers will take place Monday afternoon at was held, with the following result: 5:30 c'clock, at the home of the President, T. P. Carter, Jacksonville; bride's parents, Mr. and Mrg. Charles vice-president, J. H. Dial, Murray-Thomason, Meredosia. The ceremony ville; secretary and treasurer, Miss will be said by the groom's father, Gertrude Stainforth, Concord. Mr. Rev. R. O. Post, pastor of the Con- Dial, the retiring president, has been gregational church of this city. The very active in working for the interonly members of the two families be- grams throughout the year have fur-

same evening over the Wabash for that the program committee will Chicago and upon their return will soon give an outline of the work probe at home to their friends here, posed for the coming year. Mr. Post is a book-keeper in the Ayers National bank.

THE LATEST NOVELTY. ANGORA MOTOR SCARFS, 50c to \$2.00. A. WEIHL.

FISKE O'HARA COMES TO

THE GRAND TOMORROW "Kilkenny" is the title of Fiske O'Hara's new play, from the pen of Augustus Pitou, Sr., which comes to five new songs during the course of "Contrary Mary Cleary," "Ireland is Ireland to Me," Mother Mine," and "When It's Moonlight in Mayo." The scenes of the! play are laid in Kilkinny during the the first ten days of October will bear Kilkenny carnival, 1810, affording interest from the FIRST of the oportunity for the wearing of pictur- month. esque costumes. Mr. O'Hara's appearance here is always eagerly anticipated by play-goers, and his clean and wholesome offerings have made him one of the most popular stars who visit this city.

HEAVIEST EAR OF CORN Five Rods of AMERICAN FENCE Given as a Prize for the Heaviest Ear of Corn Received by Nov. 1st. GEO. S. GAY.

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER. A word to remind you that today you may need some real good ice cream, cakes, salted nuts or choco- Lowder, lot lates. Our delivery is going your Adams' addition, \$1 way. The telephone number is 227. We might also mention that we are lot 19 sub-division James Dunlap's now showing fresh Allegretti- Whit- addition, \$1. man's and Huyler's chocolates .--MERRIGANS.

READY TO WEAR STORE FOR ed to us in our bereavement and fer BARGAINS IN COATS, SUITS, FURS the beautiful flowers. SHIRT WAISTS, SKIRTS, DRESSES AND MILLINERY.

FOR YEAR'S WORK.

Officers Elected at Meeting Held Saturday-Large Attendance of

The Morgan County Teachers' association met in the assembly room of the high school Saturday after-The marriage of Miss Allinson noon for the first session of the wedding will be a quiet nome affair, ests of the association and the pronished interest and inspiration to the The bridal couple will leave the teachers. It was announced yesterday

MONDAY, OCTOBER THE FOURTH ANNOUNCING A SPECIAL DISPLAY OF NEW AND LATEST STYLES IN

TAILORED AND DRESS MODELS. H. J. & L. M. SMITH. FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

A word to remind you that today some real good ice cream, cakes, salted nuts or chocothe Grand Monday night. It is said to lates. Our delivery is going your be the best Irish play that Mr. Pitou 'way. The telephone number is 221. has yet written. Mr. O'Hara will sing We might also mention that we are now showing fresh Allegretti- Whit-"That's What an Irishman man's and Huyler's chocolates .-MERRIGANS.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK. All Savings Deposits made during

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of William Barr Brown, the widow's relinquishment and selection was approved. In the estate of Mary Ferreira, the petition for letters testamentary was

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RURAL CARRIERS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Reports are Heard from State and Cold Ham and Potato Salad 20 for Banquet Next Month.

The rural mail carriers of Morgan, Scott and Cass counties held a meet- Sirloin Roast, Creole Sauce.... ing Saturday, seventeen members being present. The annual election of officers was held as follows: President-A. R. Leake, Jackson-

Vice president-Clarence Herzberger, Beardstown.

Sec. and Treas .- Herman Ellis Jacksonville. Sergeant at arms-C. N. Wright,

Murrayville A. R. Leake made a report of the state meeting recently held at Olney and the report of the burgoo was

made by Frank Bourn. O. E. Henry, a railway mail clerk of Chicago was given a transfer to Winchester, where he will have a

was a delegate to the National con- Masters on last Thursday night. vention of carriers held in Detroit, gave an account of that meeting. He said that Montgomery, Ward and company had issued a special invitation to all carriers to visit their plant next year when the convention at their home on North Diamon

Plans were talked over relative to pounds. the second annual banquet to be held November 6th

D. O. K. K. NOTICE, Business meeting in the Temple Monday night at 7:30. JAY RODGERS, Secretary.

The Junior Amoma Clas of the FirstBaptist church, taught by Miss Eva Breitweiser has elected the following officer for the year: Teacher-Eva Mae Breitweiser.

President-Irene Hall. Vice president-Jean Coulter. Secretary-Alma Peters. Treasurer-Martha Hall.

Chairman social committee—Grace Chairman Membership committee

Jean Coulter. Visiting committee-Lucile Henley, Elsie Reed, Golda Taylor.

For full dress suits see GAR-LAND & CO. first.

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS.

A meeting of the Morgan county democratic central committee was held at the court house Saturday afternoon, which was largely attended. William F. Roegge is a candidate for "e-election for county commissioner and the meeting was primarily to boost his candidacy

LOOK FOR THE BLACK BAG.

ROAD DISTRICT OFFICERS HELD CONFERENCE SATURDAY

General Themes Were Discussed-Road Oiling to be Topic at Next Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of oad district clerks and commissioners of Morgan county was held Satattendance. The program of the afternoon was informal in character and related to general road top-Particular attention was paid to the matter of oiled roads and the building of culverts. A. L. French spoke of oiled roads as a part of road improvement, although he was by no means in favor of abandoning plans for permanent hard roads. He spoke also of the advantages of strongly constructed culverts.

W. F. Roegge, county commission er, spoke of the advantages of oiled roads and indicated that the county board is very much in favor of this work. L. R. Craig and others present also took part in the general discussion. It was announced that at the next regular meeting of the association that the subject of oiled roads and the necessary preparation before oiling will be discussed by men who have had experience with this work. John Snyder, who is president of the association, preded yesterday and C. D. Irlam, secretary, served in that capacity.

GRAND CAFE SUNDAY DINNER. Chicken Broth with Noodles03

Entrees Stewed Chicken with Dumplings .. 30 Braized Beef with Vegetables 20 National Conventions-Lay Plans Fried Chicken, Country Style 40 Roasts.

Prime Ribs of Beef Roast Pork with Apple Sauce 20 Porterhouse Roast, Mushrooms. .. 30 Vegetables served with above: Steamed or Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes and Green Peas.

na Fritters with Butter Sauce. Miss Annie Walker has returned to her home in Abingdon, III., after a pleasant visit at the home of her Uncle, Henry Wintler and family,

Dessert served with above: Bana-

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\$25.00 REWARD.

est and conviction of the party F. W. Gust of Beardstown who burglarized the residence of A. M. A. C. REID, President A. H. T. A.

> THE BIRTH RECORD Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. street, a daughter, weight eight

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Dress Up

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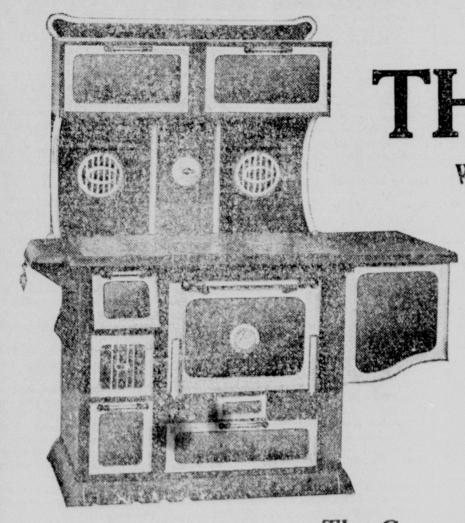
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Wilson, Daniels and Padgett Confer Regarding Program Naval

NUMBER NOT AGREED ON

New Type Ships Will Be Bigger, Faster and More Heavily Armed Than Any Afloat

EACH WILL COST \$18,000,000

Cruisers-bigger, faster and more which previously had been and is heavily armed than any war craft now on deposit in this country. afloat or building and which will cost \$18,000,000 each to construct men who have subscribed for \$1,and equip-will be recommended to 000,000, rumor placed today to the congress as a part of the navy build- names of John Willys-Automobile ing program for next year. Deci- manufacturer, Harry Payne Whitney sion on this step was reached today and William Boyce Thompson of this at a conference between President city. There was no confirmation of Wilson, Secretary Daniels and this by J. P. Morgan & Co., who have Representative Padgett, chairman of announced that the names of indi-

Plans Already Prepared.

Plans for such a type of vessel as is contemplated already have been prepared under the direction of Rear-Admiral David W. Taylor, chief constructor of the navy and now being considered by the secretary and members of the general board.

Just how many of the new type ships will be asked for has not been determined, Secretary Daniels said after the conference.

The number of ships of each class to be urged probably will be agreed upon within a few days. Secretary Daniels tonight continued his conference with representative Padgett and he will see President Wilson again probably this week. The estimates by law must be in the hands of the secretary of the treasury by October 15th.

Will Equal Speed of Trains.

Plans for the battle cruiser, Mr. equal the speed of railway trains, with gratifying results, it was said ed their attention. making more than forty miles an

building and far exceed any now in a few months. afloat.

The armament has not been decided upon but it probably will be equal AUTOMOBILE TURNS TURTLE to or greater than that of present day dreadnaughts. It is understood that some officers believe each ship should carry twelve 14-inch rifles but it is possible a lesser number of guns may be mounted or that the new 16-inch rifle, the largest naval gun yet developed, may be used. In that case probably only six or eight

big guns would be mounted. Declines to Disclose Details.

Secretary Daniels declined to disclose other details of the plans. He road near the Alexander crossing mitting saloons to remain open on intimated, however, that a building Monday. They were rounding the Sunday could not nullify the state program for the submarine flotilla corner there at a big rate of speed law. would be urged which would make possible an inner line of defense the in the ditch. Both were thrown message read, "as I am advised, and along both coasts to be maintained by submersibles operating from had succeeded in extricating herself care, so far as it bases established at necessary intervals. The secretary said recently his machine. A few minutes later cuted in the city I hereby direct that when submarines were at the height Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Donnell of saloons or dramshops shall comply of their activity in the European this city, who were on their way to with the law and close on Sunday." war that the pendulum of public Springfield, stopped to lend assist- Ends Campaign Just Started. opinion had swung too far in favor ance. The machine was lifted from Alderman Jkellander charged that of submarines and that the tendency the man and he was found badly the galleries were packed with now would be to swing it too far the bruised about the face and body and "Thompson shouters." Alderman Roclared, would not make either error. woman received a pad cut on one of complaint. Mayor Thompson's an- pany, except the blacksmiths, core-He added that the value of submersi- | her limbs. bles for defense of the wide reaches! of coast line on both shores of the siderably. The steering wheel was started. Plans were in contemplation from him. United States could hardly be esti- torn off simultaneously with the top tion for bringing pressure to bear and employes, mostly cranemen and Dalton last June.

recommended by the general board tire side of the car about the run- planning to present resolutions with of the navy except once, some years ning board was missing. There was a view of showing public sentiment ago. Plans have been considered nothing left of the wind shield, and toward Sunday closing. for such ships every year however, tht camping outfit and other things and tentative designs prepared. were scattered about on the ground Many officers now feel that with bids advertised for the forty-fourth an effort was made to start the car battleship for the navy, it is time and the engine was found in running that swift, heavily armed cruisers order. Guiding the car with the any lessons drawn from the Euro- with her injured husband in the tinued today at the beginning of the of union rules which forbid mempean war.

Navy's Mission is Defense.

discussed in navy war college prob- car would run into town on the rim, made. 'The massion" of the navy, as it is defense of the Nnited States. With driven a distance of 120 miles on Amalgamated Clothing Workers to- national guard. The by-law of the defense of the Nnited States. With the rim and was not injured by it. night said that 25,000 tailors were on state union provides for the exportance of the Nnited States. With the rim and was not injured by it. night said that 25,000 tailors were on state union provides for the exportance of the Nnited States. With the rim and was not injured by it. night said that 25,000 tailors were on state union provides for the exportance of the Nnited States. With the rim and was not injured by it. night said that 25,000 tailors were on state union provides for the exportance of the Nnited States. With the rim and was not injured by it. night said that 25,000 tailors were on state union provides for the exportance of the Nnited States. With the rim and was not injured by it. night said that 25,000 tailors were on state union provides for the exportance of the Nnited States. Panama Canal to defend, the officers and attack Capole, an American setthink the time has come when the chine warring his tail as if noth. navy should be given the same tools chine, wagging his tail as if nothed for fifteen others. to fight with that possible enemies probable that the estimates this year IMPEACH TERRE HAUTE MAYOR. Workers was received today by Pres- are members of the Hillsboro local DEDICATE WORLD'S might have. It is regarded as imwill include recommendations for Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 4.—The ident Hillman from the secretary of of the miners' union. any considerable number of scouting city council tonight declared sustaincraft aside from the cruiser destroy- ed the charges against Mayor James of the United Mine Workers of ONE KILLED, ONE HURT ers which have been included in ap-For the present it is thought the cruiser-destroyers can fill the place of mayor. Attorneys for specially designed scouts, although later many high speed light Mayor Gossom filed notice of appeal son tonight recommended to the city injured when an automobile in which dedicated today. The dam provides partment. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice ous coast lines to guard such craft that the vote did not carry a suffi- system which could be used jointly at Fancy Prairie, fifteen miles north- near Boise. The great dam was and submitted to the department the to a wen balanced fleet.

ANGLO-FRENCH BOND ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED

UNDERWRITERS' BOOKS WILL CLOSE AT 10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING

Both John D. and William Rockefeller Subscribe-Bonds May Be in the Hands of Individual Investors Within a Week.

New York, Oct. 4-The Anglo-French \$500,000,000 bond issue has been oversubscribed. It is possible that when the underwriters' books are closed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning it will be found that \$50,-000,000 more than needed has been

Both John D. Rockefeller and William Rockefeller have subscribed, he former, it is reported, for \$10,-000,000; the latter for a sum believed to be less but not disclosed. Another subscriber of note, it was reported tonight, is Sir Ernest Casformer privy councilor and financial advisesr to the late King Edward VII, of England. Sir Ernest takess \$5,000,000 worth of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Battle bonds, paying therefore with money

Will Not Give Names Out. Among the half dozen or more the house naval affairs committee. | vidual subscribers will not be made public; but reports naming these men among the subscribers were current in Wall street and were not

> It is possible that within a week the bonds will be in the hands of individual investors.

The contract providing for the loan will be signed either tomorrow or Wednesday, in all propability; the prospectus will be issued very shortly and the issue offered to the public in the city. ithin a few days thereafter.

The closing of the underwriters' books tomorrow morning will end the opportunity of small investors to obtain their bonds at 96 1-4; to bonds will be offered at 98.

Responses From West and South

Pittsburgh have come up well to ex- in order before the aldermen. pectations-in the case of New Eng- If the galleries were surprised at and surpassing previous estimates the announced determination of the .com the American Peace League in Daniels said, contemplated a speed is estimated that they will take care days, the aldermen apparently were vices in the cause of peace." of 35 knots an hour. They will be or four-fifths of the issue. A num- even more so. A ripple of conversafaster than any but the swiftest de- ber of responses were received today tion between the aldermen was not In land terms they will from western and southern cities hushed until other matters command.

Already there is talk in Wall | Three Detectives Attend Mayor. street of the second big credit loan American dreadnaughts now France will have to negotiate with- tives.

ON STATE ROAD NEAR ALEXANDER

Man and Woman Riding in Ford Car for Carlinville.

when the car skidded and turned tur- "This being the law," the mayor's beneath the machine and the woman it being my duty as mayor to take when C. F. Corrington drove up in power, that the law is faithfully exe-

wrenched, a door torn off and an en- Temperance and civic societies were ers this afternoon.

ing had happened.

TO CLOSE CHICAGO SALOONS ON SUNDAY

Mayor Orders City Collector to Notify All Persons Holding Licenses

UNEXPECTEDLY

Message is Read in Council Meeting and Brings a Round of Applause from Galleries

ENDS CAMPAIGN JUST BEGUN

son in a message tonight to the city the world's championship baseball council announced that the owners of series. The president will be ac- Returns late tonight from 100 out of would be forced to opey the state Lary T. Grayson, his naval aide and and the drys 28,894. law which provides that they remain Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his closed on Sunday. The mayor ordered | cousin. the city collector to notify in writing all persons holding licenses for sa loons that they must comply with actectives investigating the fire which the requirements of the state law.

going to see that the state law reladay is enforced in Chicago."

Action Comes Unexpectedly. The mayor's action which came unexpectedly brought a round of applause from the galleries. For many vears owners of saloons in this city have defied the Sunday closing law. A few saloon keepers have been hailed before the courts but no general action was taken.

There are more than 4,000 saloons When the message of Mayor

Thompson was read the council chamber was filled to capacity. Outlabor leaders and teachers. Issues af- advised the state department. New York City, New England and fecting each of the delegations were

In the recent municipal election Mayor Thompson's opponent was

openly supported by the liquor interests but Mr. Thompson was elected by the largest majority ever reorded in a Chicago mayoralty elec-Mayor Thompson set forth in his Were Pinioned Beneath Machine message that Corporation Counsel

-Were From Springfield Bound Folsom had advised him that the state law provided a fine of not exceeding \$200 for any place where li-A man and woman from Spring- quor was sold which remained open field, who were not disposed to re- on Sunday. The mayor said the opinveal their names, met with a severe ion of the corporation counsel was automobile accident on the State that existing city ordinances, per-

At the suggestion of the woman RIOTING CONTINUES IN STRIKE

OF CHICAGO GARMENT WORKKRS!

rear, the woman started back to second week of the strige of garment bers of the labor organization from Epringfield. Mr. Corrington remark. workers. No one was seriously hart. joining the Illinois National guard. ed to her that he didn't believe the however, and only a few arrests were

to the circuit court and contended council that the city build a subway they were riding turned over tonight for the irrigation of 243,000 acres, the British ambassador, also called pre viewed as absolutely necessary cient majority to impeach. One by the elevated and the surface lines, west of here. They were enr oute built in four years, at a cost of five official copy of the prize court opinmember of the council was absent. under terms of rental from the city. to St. Louis.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS | MINNEAPOLIS TO

DES MOINES, Ia., Oc. 3 .- The Iowa Supreme court today declared unconstitutional the transient merchants law, in ruling in the case of the state against L. M. Osborne and W. A. Tuttle, appealed from War-

WHEATLAND, Ia., Oct. 4.-The Northwest Synod of the German Reformed church, which closed its three days' session here today, adopted resolutions protesting against the sale of munitions to European belligerents by Americans and against the "billion dollar" loan to the allies.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 4.— Twenty persons were killed today when a train was derailed and "ell nto a river on the ranway wilding between Ambato and Curaray, central Ecuador.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- George Edwardes, the well known English theatrical manager, died in London this afternoon after a long illness.

WAHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- President Wilson plans to go to Philadelphia CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Mayor Thomp- | Saturday to see the second game of

early yesterday destroyed the Horner So far as it lies within my pow- public school in Wilkinburg, a subsaid Mayor Thompson, "I am bur, with a loss of \$83,000, trday sought two men seven leaving the tive to the closing of saloons on Sun- building just before the fire was dis-

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The Panama canal probably will not again be the "dry" organization in commentreopened to traffic prior to Novem- ing on the vote said: per 1, according to cable advices to from the east bank of Gold Hill, not yet concede it. If it had not

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- A large feated shall bide our time. number of Americans who have gone side in the corridors of the city hall to Australia without any assurances a throng of persons clamored for ad- of employment, are destitute there, day was most bitterly contested, underwriters terms. Hereafter the mittance. The gathering was com- United States Consul-General John both the "wets" and the "drys" makposed of striking garment makers, P. Bray, at Sydney, N. . W., today ing every effort to get out the larg-

Wilson was presented a medal today -in the amount of subscriptions. It mayor to close the saloons on Sun- recognition of his "pre-eminent ser-

of the safety of American Missionaries in the Van district of Persia as less violation of law by the 'wets', well as in Bitlis, was received today wagon load after wagon load of ille-Mayor Thompson was attended in through the state department by the gal voters having been taken to the In size they will equal the larg- which it is believed England and the council chamber by three detec- American board of commissioners polls. If not more than 5,000 of for foreign missions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Alva C.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 4.—Thousands flood waters of the Boise river and fight vigorously everywhere. will irrigate 234,000 acres.

Sumner is a lawyer and son of Rear and showing widespread interest in Admiral George W. Sumner, retired. the election.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 4 .--Virtually all of the 10,000 union em-The navy plans, he de- had suffered two broken ribs. The driguez, socialist, made a similar ployes of the general electric comnouncement ends a campaign for makers and moulders, struck today Judge W. N. Butler tonight sentenct on which state department officials The Ford car was wrecked con Sunday closing which had just been for eight hour work day. There was ed Elston Scott, a negro to be hanged are particularly anxious to obtain of the car. One of the wheels was on the mayor in numerous ways, electrical workers, joined the strik-

TAKES ACTION TO TEST VALIDITY OF RULES OF MINERS' UNION

HILLSBORO, III., Oct. 4 .- War- beth Martin. rants were issued today for three members of the United Mine Work-CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Rioting con- ers of America to test the validity but she replied that it had been Sidney Hillman, president of the interfere with any man joining the dwellings and a store building.

> members of the Illinois National debris. A telegram guaranteeing financial Guard from working in a mine near 100 feet wide. support to the striking garment here. The complainants in the case

RETAIN SALOUNS

Late Returns in County Option Election Give "Wets" 8,000 Majority

"DRYS" CHARGE FRAUD

Head of "Dry" Forces Alleges Illegal Voters Were Taken to the Polls By the Wagon Load

MUCH BITTERNESS IS SHOWN

BULLETIN.

all saloons in Chicago hereafter companied by ecretary Tumulity, Dr. 193 precincts give the wets 37,991 of the palns was unanimous.

Hennepin county, of which Minne-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4 .- County apolis is the county seat, voted to retain its 433 saloons in a county option election today, according to returns available late tonight. When 180 of the 193 precincts of the counhad reported the "wets" led by ,000 votes, the count standing: Wets-37,048.

> Drys-28,532 Drys "Still in the Ring". Rev. George B. Safford, head of

"It now appears that the 'wets' the war department. Earth slides have carried the election, but we do which began September 20 have been for the grossest frauds and ilcontinued steadily, despite efforts legal voting there would have been to keep the canal open with dredges. no doubt about teh result. We are industrial plan. still in the ring however, and if de-

> Election Bitterly Contested. The county option election here toest vote possible. The polls did not close until 9 o'clock and the returns lying wards.

"wet" organization, claimed his side had been victorious by about 8,000 BOSTON, Oct. 4 .- Official report at the head of the "dry" forces, said "There has been the most shame

those fellows have been run in on us, we have won.' During the day charges of fraud Dinkey has resigned the presidency were made freely by both sides and of the Carnegie Steel company, a much bitterness was shown at the

subsidiary of the United States Steel polling places. Three men were arcorporation and today was elected rested at the Seven Corners, chargpresident of the Midvale Steel com- ed with violating the corrupt prac pany in place of W. E. Corey. re- tice act. It was said by the police these men were employes of a brewing company and that they were dis tributing "wet" handbills.

of southern Idaho people came to Ar- pin county is within the city limits shall have delegated such authority to Serbia, the ally of Greece. row Rock for the dedication today but as there are saloons in all the as will enable the organization to of the great dam built to store the villages, the "drys" waged their enforce international peace was urg-

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The society saloons, is said to be the largest city session of the world's insurance confor the suppression of vice announc- in the country to test the prohibition gress. ad today that it has appointed John issue by ballot. At the headquar-S. Sumner as acting secretary of the ters of both the "wets" and "drys" society to continue the work of vice- many telegrams were received dursuppression in which the late An- ing the day making inquiry as to thony Comstock was engaged. Mr. the probably outcome of the contest

NEGRO IS SENTENCED TO BE

MURPHYSBORO, III., Oct. 4 .-

urday and assessed the death penalmonth.

ONE IS KILLED AND ELEVEN HURI IN LOUISIANA TORNADO general offices.

MORGAN CITY, Ia., Oct. 4.—One killed and eleven injured are the An Illinois law imposes a fine of results of a tornado which invaded

The path of the twister was about

HIGHEST DAM.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT 251 feet high, and hailed as the of meat consigned to neutral coum Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4 .- John crowning feat of scientific engineer- tries recvently were confiscated by the office of mayor. Attorneys for Chicago, Oct. 4 .- Mayor Thomp- was killed, and his wife painfully clamation Service, will be formally day with officials at the state de-

DIRECTORS ACCEPT ROCKEFELLER PLAN

HALF DOZEN OR MORE CAMPS VOTE ON PROPOSAL

Result Reported from Four Camps Indicates Miners Are Overwhelmingly in Favor of Proposition-Gompers and Morrison Comment Unfavorably.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4-The direcors of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. today accepted on behalf of the com pany, the Rockefeller industrial plan. At the same time, at a half dozen or more camps of the company in Southern Colorado, referendum votes were being taken by the miners. Officers of the company be lieved the result of the miners' ballots would be in favor of the plan of co-operative mediation sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The directors present were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., J. F. Welborn, GERMANS RETAKE REDOUBTS president of the company; S. G. Pierson, vice-president; J. A. Writer, secretary and cashsier.

Vote is Unanimous.

The vote in favor of the adoption The Rockefeller party planned to leave late tomorrow for Sunrise, Wyo., where the Colorado Fuel &

Iron company has an iron mine. Rumors that Governor George A Carlson was on the point of ordering promptly left the Bulgarian capital a dismissal of most of the criminal as his government threatened, procharges growing out of the coal min- vided Bulgaria declined to meet the ers' strike of 1913-14 were current Russian ultimatum; whether Bultoday in circles close to the state ad- garia dissembled, asking for further

Mr. Rockefeller called on the gov- his supporters merely observed silernor and talked over with him the ence, was not known in London up general industrial situation. Both to 11 o'clock tonight. Either the the governor and Mr. Rockefeller denied that the latter had suggested time cable service or the two com-

Indicates Miners Favor Plan. The result of the referendum vote reported tonight from four mining camps, indicated the miners are overwhelmingly in favor of the new

The results show: tive; Tabascso, 138 for, 25 against; Rouse, 139 for, six against and Lester, 97 affirmative and 9 negative. Comment Unfavorably.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 President were slow in coming in from the outday commenting unfavorably upon the Colorado Fuel & Iron company's come amplified reports of the great

MAKE SLOW PROGRESS

Haggerty in connection with the from the Austrian border to Condynamiting of the Los Angeles Times stantinople. building, Oct. 1, 1910. Four venirerequired to get a jury.

URGES PEACE INSURANCE.

San Francisco, Oct. 4—Peace in-Most of the population of Henne- federation to which the nationals Bulgarian aggression and give help ed today by Darwin P. Kingsley, fused to comment on the report that Minneapolis, with a population of president of the New York Life Inmore than 325,000 and having 433 surance company, at the opening

TO WASHINGTON.

SUMMON SKINNER

Washington, Oct. 4-Robert P. Skinner, the United States consul general in London, has been sumwe moned to Washington for consultation on the trade situation existing between the United States and Great Britain. In London the consul-gen-HANGED IN MURPHYSBORO eral has gathered much information concerning Brexports and ex-ports and it is this phase of the situation

A jury found Scott guilty last Sat- STRIKERS SWITCH OFF POWER. Clifton, Aiz., Oct. 4.—Clifton was ty. Scott's execution is the second in darkness for nearly an hour toscheduled to take place here this night when a number of striking miners entered the electric light plant Joe Deberry is to be hanged Oct. of the Arizona Copper company, tied Ighting also is without denial so far, 16th, for the murder of Mrs. Eliza- the engineer to a chair and switched off the power. The men then marched into the business section of the town and hurled stones through the windows of the company's drug store and Sunday in Springfield with relatives.

MEXICANS WARNS PATROL.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 4.-A Mex-\$500 on anyone who attempts to this city today and razed twelve ican today swam the Rio Grande about fifty miles above Brownsville When the storm, traveling in a and informed the United States caval-"Oh", said the woman, "I forget we strike. Twenty-five establishments, pulsion of any member joining the northern part of the city it created son's district that Mexican bandits tlement in that vicinity. An extra ature. patrol was put on guard in that sec-

COUNSEL FOR PACKERS AT STATE DEPARTMENT

Washington, Oct. 4 .-- Counsel for rock Dam, the highest in the world, the Chicago packers whose cargoes

BULGARIA EXPIRES

Expiration Brings No Immediate Surface Indication to Clarify Situation

BRITISH LAND IN GREECT

Russian Warships Appear it the Black Sea Off the Bulgarian Port of Varna

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- The time allotted Bulgaria by the allies through Russia to turn her back on Germany. Austria and Turkey expired this afternoon but the expiration of the time limit brought no immediate surface

ndications to clarify the situation. Whether the Russian minister time; whether King Ferdinand and censorship or the vagaries of war that any of the strike cases be bined, resulted in keeping London in the dark, although definite news is expected hourly.

British Land at Saloniki.

Events have been transpiring, however, in keeping with the fast approaching crisis involving the entry of the Balkans in the European Berwind, 140 affirmative, 9 nega. conflict. Russian warships have appeared in the Black sea off the Bulgarian port of Varna, French and British troops have landed at Saloniki, a Greek port fifty miles south of Washington, Oct. 4-Samuel Gom- the Bulgarian frontier and Bulgarian pers, president and Frank Morrison, troops, which have been on the move secretary of the American Federa- for days, have been massed in great

From the central powers' side have Aid, of Cincinnati, manager of the announced plan for dealing with its weight of men and metal being piled up preparatory to a blow against Serbia from that side, as the first step in what the popular imagination has Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4-Slow accepted as a fact-German deterprogress marked the opening day of mination to smash through the corthe trial of Matthew A. Schmidt, ner of Serbia and link up with Bulcharged with the murder of Charles garia, creating a new battle front

> Delayed cables told of the landmen were examined in four hours. ing of the allied troops at Saloniki. Of these one was excuseed and the With these reports arrived comments examination of two others postpon- from the Athens papers, the gist of ed until tomorrow. It is expected which was that the appearance of that from two to four weeks will be French and British soldiers in Greece at a time when Greece was still outwardly neutral should cause no excitement in that their mission was, as one of the Athens papers expressed surance based on a world league or it, to defend the railway against

> > Refuses to Comment on Report. The Greek minister at London rethe Hellenic government considered he landing of the allied troops a vioation of neutrality and had formally protested to Great Britain and France.

> > In the west the Germans have persisted in their driving counter attacks against the British until they have retaken most of the Hchenzollern redoubts so named by the German soldiers. This is admitted by Field Marshal's French's latest report but it is not claimed specifically by the Germans themselves, possibly because of the fact that the loss of this stronghold was never conceded by Berlin

That asphyxiating gas was used by the British in their recent offenive is the charge circulated by Berin. The British war office has made to statement regarding the truth or 'alsity of this. The German claim that the British lost 60,000 and the French 130,000 men in the recent

VISITED IN SPRINGFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peaker spent They made the trip in Mr. Farmer's Ford car.

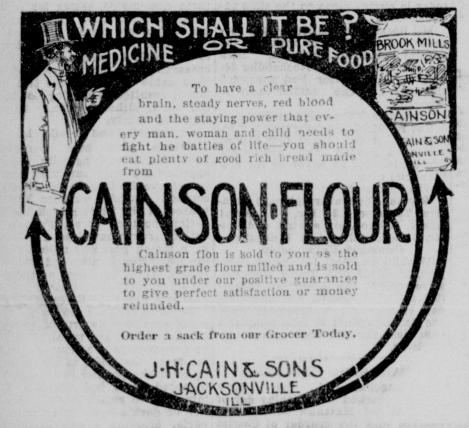
• WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES. •

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Illlinois: Fair and continued cool Tuesday; Wednesday fair with rising temper-

Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures recorded Monday

	Jacksonville		
*	Boston	54	6
3	Buffalo	72	7
	New York	58	6
	New Orleans		8
	Chicago	54	6
	Detroit		7
	Omaha		5
	St. Paul	44	5
	Helena	5.0	5
	San Francisco		8
	Winnipeg	40	4
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under 25 years of age, during, 1914.

for this estimate. pay homage to the "father of base- day. wick, in Greenwood cemetery, in ple at the same time thinking, talk- of love and congratulation."

A Great Order For Stamps. Red Cross Seals was placed by the II- the red route to destruction. linois State Tuberculosis association with the American Red Cross at Washington, D. C. This order far exmade to bring the seals to the attention of people in all parts of the state ventors, amateur and professional, you." and upon the increased need of the thirty-five local anti-tuberculosis war problems. Secretary of the navy agencies in the state for funds to Daniels looks to the new board, maintain and develop their anti-tu-which was created by his office, to Red Cross Seals will stimulate the baffling naval experts the world over. work of all the societies and enable There will be plenty of new brains the state tuberculosis association to brought to bear on these problems, do important work which has before for the board is made up of the counbeen impossible.

* The law of the Methodist church thinkers. cident took place at Grace Methodist of seaports from enemy vessels. church in St. Louis, where at conof Miss Eliza Carleton, founder of cept a pastor's wife, but the honors give paid to Miss Carleton will no doubt the law.

the manner in which dead animais water. may be hauled through the streets is a salutary measure from a health and sanitary standpoint. It is quite necessary that the streets of the city is to have dead animals so deoderized odors. Animals are also to be trans- day. The state law provides that hicles can be used and the animals to remain open. are thus obscured from all view. Lo- The mayor caused a decided sensaoccasion to haul dead animals.

Under an air pressure of forty pounds over them.

Missourians For Hadley.

souri, is to be that state's favorite will have strong support from Chinomination. For a time it was un- to make the city law abiding. The derstood that Gov. Madley would be Sunday saloon problem is different James A. Reed, whose term is to ex- one but the Sunday saloon is crime pire in March, 1917. Now the story breeder and a menace to society in is that he has decided to step aside cities great and small. in favor of Walter S. Dickey, and that the Dickey influence is to be BARN NEAR MURRAYVILLE given for Hadley for the presidency. At the national convention in Unicago in 1912 Ex-Governohr Hadiey was Monday morning the barn in the having a man in the presidential dred and for six innings Literberry having a man in the presidential dred and fifty bales of new hav was shut out. had just ben put in the building. The loss which is something ever AT MEETI secure the nomination.

idency and a great deal of emphasis surance. will be laid upon this fact in the coming campaign. The Missouri Demostate having never supplied a presi- Monday.

dent and a great many of them are still grieving over the shought tha except for the influence of W. J. Bryan, Champ Clark would have unuoubtedly been the Democratic nominee in 1912.

A Week of Good Resolutions. With the near approach of rire Prevention Day, Oc., 9, which has grown so rapidly from a great desire

10c Fire Commissioner Adamson. 3c which men in all sections of the coun- lins have been in the church Weekly, per year\$1.50 try are devoting their time to for- for sixty years and are thus ward the cause. City officials, trained the two living charter members. Mrs. Sunpper was served at 6 o'clock. Entered at the postoffice in Jack- to an appreciation of the far-reaching Collins could not be present, but Mrs. sonville as second class mail mat-It is estimated that it cost \$15,- civic betterment. Fire Chiefs in towns been but four superintendents, J. W. for the past six years. 000,000 more to arrest, convict and and cities are busy with men and ap- Liter, now deceased; Albert Crum, care for in prison the American youth paratus, getting everything in shape W. H. Crum and Harry Martin, the than it did to educate all the children inspection by the people of their mu- Mrs. J. A. Crum, of Jacksonville, the best wishes of many friends for note the surroundings of this new of the people of all the states. J. K. nicipal forces for fire defense.

The Inventions Board.

When Thomas Edison and fellowberculosis work. An increased sale of solve difficult problems which are try's leading scientists, inventors and

Principal among the problems that !

ference memorial services a resolu-have made many wonderful inven- work all the time. tion was passed praising the work tions along these lines, most of which ! bids memorials for any woman exvarious phases of each problem, some pave the way for an abolishment of deciding the chemical questions, others the dynamics, and others the highly technical though necessary The proposed ordinance specifying questions of resistance of wind and

times, and the intent of the ordinance the biggest job yet. He is going to avenue. close Chicago's 4,000 saloons on Sun-

protect the public and will not work able to have the state law observed, friends in Greene county. any hardship upon those who have The mayor's action puts an end to a campaign which had been started by various church and civic organiza-Commissioner Cox in his battle tions to have this very thing accom-

nd destroys the weeds at one breath. that there was fear for a time that term: his head might be "turned." But o the suare inch, gasoline is forced this last order indicates that the durom three supply tanks through a ties of office do not rest lightly upon are attached. The name from the him and that he intends to earnestly Roberts. burners is led to the ground through seek to have his term one of law obsections of straight pipe. All living servance. It has taken nerve for things die when the burners pass Chicago's mayor to make his latest announcement but he has the sand and he has the power to make the order effective. The law should be Former Governor Hadley, of Mis- enforced or annulled and the mayor on for the Republican presidential cage's best citizens in his endeavor candidate for the senate to succeed in a great city from that in a small

During the thunder storm of early; Missouri has never filled the pres- a thousand dollars is covered by in-

LITERBERRY CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS HOME COMING SERVICE SUNDAY

Memories of Sixty Years Recalled in Miss Allinson Thomason Becomes Apartments in the Ayers Pleasant All Day Gathering-The Rev. J. J. Cathcart, of Macomb, Gives Sermon.

in the minds of a few to a vast ma- J. J Cathcart, of Maromo, a pastor were married at the home of the found their way to the Hat Shop of tional undertaking, cities an over of thirty-nine years ago, and a roll bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Marcus L. Robinson on the 7th the country are preparing for record call at which a charter member of Bollyard in Meredosia, Sunday after- floor or the Ayers Bank building, breaking parades, particularly New the church was present, were fea- noon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony when the four rooms she occupies York City, under the guidance of tures of the all day home coming was said by Rev. B. E. Hayden, hasservice Sunday at the Christian tor of the Christian church of that There is the reception room with its Daily, per week 10c Fire Commissioner Adamson. service Sunday at the Christian Daily, three months \$1.25 The most remarkable phase of this church of Literberry. Mrs. Elizabeth upon all the people, are offering name. W. H. Crum, a former supering all who know her. The groom is their service to the advancement of tendent of the Sunday school, pre- the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wax Fire Prevention Day with a will in sided at the roll call in the after- of Thomasonville, Ky., and he has accord with their other efforts after noon. In twenty-five years there have been a resident of Morgan county that Mrs. Robinson does not well-accord with their other efforts after noon. In twenty-five years there have for the past six years for the parade, that is really to be an present holder of the office. Mr. and ham, where they will carry with them ent. were present at the service.

As a prominent off-shoot of Fire Three letters were read from forsas state penitentiary, is responsible Prevention Day there has grown a mer pastors of the church. They were week of good resolutions that is fast the Rev. M. M. Goode, of St. Joseph the marriage of Miss Allinson gaining a nation-wide impetus as Fire Mo., the Rev. Charles Laycock, of Thomason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and vicinity who will go to St. Louis Prev ntion Week. The idea of this Ursa, Ill., and the Rev. H. G. Van- Charles Thomason of Meredosia and to see the parade of the Veiled Representatives of the big leagues enlargement of the original plan is derVoort, of Clayton, Ill. 'I wish I Mr. Stanley M. Post, son of Rev. and Prophet today are Mrs. Clyde Richwill take an afternoon off today to to prepare the people for the one big might have the pleasure of enjoying Mrs. R. O. Post of this city. took ardson, Mrs. W. E. Lynn, Mr. and the delightful fellowship of your ball." They will make the annual pil- Fire Prevention Day is a great na- home coming day but as I cannot be grimage to the grave of Henry Chad-tional endeavor to have all the peo- with you I want to send a message Brooklyn. Today is the anniversary ing and working to protect their Mr. Goode. "How I would love to of his birth, and the occasion is allives, homes and their cites against be with you today and call to mind ways observed by placing suitable that most cruel and wanton of all the happy days gone by when we lafloral pieces on the Chadwick grave. losses-fire. Fire Prevention Day is bored together and prayed for our America's opportunity and America's present house of worship," said Mr. duty. It is the day when every citi- VanderVoort. Mr. Laycock sent his An order for twenty-seven million zen should do his part to help close best wishes with the following words: "How I would love to be with you in bodily presence and worship with you as in days gone by, but cir cumstances hinder and I will there fore have to be contented to be with ceeding in size any ever before plac- advisers to the United States navy you only in spirit. I sincerely hope ed by the state tuberculosis associa- open their first meeting in washing- vou will have a good and profitable ton, is based upon the plans now ton, they they will be deluged with time in service this day and that

ALBERT YORK OF BLUFFS TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

Takes Five Morphine Tablets Sunday Morning and Was Unconscious For Four Hours.

Albert York, of Bluffs, attempted will certainly have to be changed if will be put up to the naval advisory by swallowing five morphine tabto take his own life Sunday morning that church keeps abreast with the board are the defense against subma-lets. Dr. L. H. Day was called and development of the times. In fact, rines, the perfection of the aerial tor- after working with him for four the law mentioned has already been pedo, efficient aviation, and safety hours revived his patient, who was broken, and this infraction will pave appliances that will insure the effithe way for its amendment. The in-While the government experts tion, among them jealousy for his wife, and on account of not having

At the time of the act, Mr. York are being kept secret, there is yet was at the home of his father-in-law, Carleton college at Farmington. She much to be done toward the perfection was at the nome of Bluffs, and it is was remembered with words of eu- tion of the modern submarine and thought that it was there he picked logy which placed her on equality aeroplane. The board is composed of up the tablets. He is 26 years of age with clergymen who have died in the practical men, and each has special- and at one time was in the employed service. The rule of the church for- ized in some science that is involved of the Central Union Telephone Co.

MATRIMUNIAL

Herman-Wright.

The marriage of Thomas A. Herman and Miss Ada Lee Wright, took place Monday afternoon at 4:30 "Big Bill" Thompson, who since he o'clock, at the residence of Rev. Mr. became mayor of Chicago, has shown Mackay. He is pastor of the McCabe ability and forcefulness which has Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and be used for this purpose at various surprised even his friends has tackled Mrs. Herman will reside on Hacket

Walter Dunphy and Miss Florence ported in vehicles from which there salocus shall be closed on Sunday and Marshal were married Monday aftercan be no leakage. In some cities the this law is not nullified by the Chi- noon in the Presbyterian church as aw provides that only air-tight ve- cago ordinance which permits them White Hall, Rev. A. F. Ewert of ficiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. cally such stringent arrangements tion in the city council meeting last Jackson Marshal and the groom is have not been considered necessary, night by the unexpected announce- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward and the new ordinance will amply ment that he proposed so far as he is Dunphy. They have a great many

URANIA LODGE NO. 243 INSTALLS OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of Urania with weeds which grow along some plished. The saloon interests were lodge, No. 243, I. O. O. F., last of the streets and in vacant lots against Thompson during his cam- night at Odd Fellows' hall on West might adopt the plan which railroads paign so that by the new order he is State street Carl H. Weber. district road patrols its entire trackage in Mayor Thompson's achievement in John W. Bowen, Charles E. Seymour, four different states with a machine forcing a settlement of the street E. M. Vasconcellos and Herman Ellis, weed-burner. This machine, which is railway strke a few months ago deputy grand officers, installed the operated with gasoline, blasts, cooks brought him so much commendation following officers for the ensuing

Noble grand-Walter Schildman. Vice grand-Charles S. Black. Recording secretaryy-Charles

Financial secretary-William E

Treasurer-Charles E. Seymour. Conductor-Andrew E. Jones. Warden-Clyde D. Black. R. S. N. G .- Ralph E. Crabtres.

L. S. N. G .- Earle B. Colburn. L. S. .-Bert E. Lumsden L. G .- E. Fred Miley.

O. G.-Walter White. R. S. V. G .- Wilford E. Carter. L. S. V. G.-Walter G. Patterson. Chaplain-Harry H. Barnes. Financial committee-Al. Stewart, Herman Antreter and Harry A

DESTROYED BY FIRE LITERBERRY TEAM LOSES TO SINCLAIR, 6 TO 8

Clemons.

very popular with the delegaces and farm of J. C. Andras of Manches- Literberry Sunday, the Sinclair nine was repeatedly cheered by both factions. His name was suggested to Roosevelt for approval but he would not consent to Hadley as a compronent of the consent to Hadley as a compronent consent to Hadley as a compronent consent to Hadley as a compronent consent to Hadley as a result a great result and result a great result a great result and re mise candidate. As a result a great neighbors went to help in extinguish- Finley and Fox; Literberry-Beck many Missouri Republicans have a ing the flames, but only succeeded in and Daniel. Finley struck out 10

AT MEETING IN CHICAGO. Dr. A. R. Gregory and Dr. A. L. Adams have gone to Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the Miss Effie Gardner of Girard was American Academy of Ophthalmology crats, too have a feeling about their calling on friends in Jacksonville and Orto-Larvngology. They will be out of the city for several days.

TWO WEDDINGS TAKE

PLACE IN MEREDOSIA

Bride of Mr. Stanley Post and Miss Clara Bollyard Weds Mr. Henry

Mr. Heary Wax of Markham and gown of white silk crepe de chene. Following the marriage a wedding

The bride has always made Meredosia her home and is admired by

Mr. and Mrs. Wax expect to make their home on a farm near Marka happy married life.

Post-Thomason. As mentioned in Sunday's Journal place at the home of the bride's par- Mrs. Bert Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. the father of the groom officiating. Bonansinga and daughter,, Ernest wrote Only members of the two families Jordan, Frank Clancy, Edward Cox, were present. After a supper had been Earl Epler, Joseph Burgert, Edward

> The bride wore a traveling suit nd carried a bouquet of bride's roses Both young people came from well

MRS. M. L. ROBINSON'S HAT SHO ATTRACTIVE PLABE FOR

Building on the Seventh Floor Are Adequately Fitted up for Purpose Intence 1.

It is not to be wondered at, that Two excellent sermons by the Rev. Miss Clara Bollyard of Meredosia the women of Jacksonville have have been visited and inspected. place. The bride wore a beautiful green bamboo trimmings and "Vogue' pictures; the French room, in mahogany and art collections; the tea room with its artistic settings and lastly the stock room, where is found the latest new patterns in hats and where new goods arrive twice a week. The shop is certainly exclusive, but it does not mean that Mrs. Robinson does not welee for themselves how nicely she o'clock tea is served to those pres-It is certainly a pleasure to hat shop of the city.

WILL GO TO ST. LOUIS.

Among people from Jacksonville ents, Sunday afternon at 4 o'clock, Samuel Ornellos, Mr. and Mrs. Peter served the young people left over McDowd, Mrs. Emma Printy, Miss he Wabash for Chicago where they Mae Hopper, Miss Louise Baumann. will visit for a week and will make Mrs. A. L. Bromley, Miss Pearl Jewsthis city their home, upon their re- bury, Miss Marie Seibert and Miss Louise Sandberg.

ADDRESSED STUDENTS.

County Clerk Eugene Pyatt adknown families and every good wish dressed the students of the David will follow them by their friends Prince school Monday. The boys and throughout their wedded life. girls have been studying about imgirls have been studying about immigrationand Mr. Pyatt in a very Mrs. Cort Waters of Walshville interesting and instructive manner spent Monday shopping in Jackson- explained to them how foreigners take out naturalization papers.

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SCOTT 5c-HIPPODROME-5c

TONIGHT TWO BIG FEATURES

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> The 8th Chapter of The Goddess

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CITY AND COUNTY

Frank Wilson of Franklin was a day. ity caller yesterday.

city caller yesterday.

H. L. Liter of Literberry was city visitor yesterday. W. C. Riggs visited with friends day. Alexander Sunday.

William Brown was in the city from Ashland yesterday. J. Dalton, Jr. was a guest of

Thomas Jackson of Peoria has arrived in the city for work.

Dr. A. O. Magill of Concord was a visitor in the city Monday. John J. Foulk, of Beardstown, was a Monday visitor in the city.

R. Cowdin of Chapin visited TOMLINSON'S. Jacksonville friends Sunday. Mrs. William Schultze of Hillview to business matters in the city yesterday.

was a city shopper yesterday. Mrs. Henry Sands of Beards'own was a city shopper yesterday.

William Mortimer was in from terday. Voodson yesterday on business Glenn Butler, of Al'on, spent Sun- transacting business in the city yes-

day in the city visiting friends. Charles Ryan was a representative of Franklin in this city yesterday.

E. A. Curry of Pisgah precinct terday called on city friends yesterday. Rev. C. G. Cantrall of Literberry

and \$2.00 at TOMLINSON'S. C. H. Ward will go to St. Louis

this forenoon on a business strip. Miss Clara Beck was in Springfield Sunday, the guest of her brother. Miss Edith and Vella Neal were

shoppers yesterday from Murrayville. Kenneth Ford of Roodhouse was among Monday visitors in the city. V. W. Huffman spent Sunday in Elkhart, Ill., the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paul of Wood-

son called on city people yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Blair, of Ashland, were trading in the city Mon-

H. C. Layton, of Delavan, was a Monday business visitor in Jackson- in an automobile accident is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen, of Bluffs, wert shopping in the city Mon- the village of Hillview in the city tors yesterday.

R. J. Wilcoxson, of Springfield, spent Monday in the city on busi-

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INSON'S

Wayne Kennet of Alexander was

John Frank is a business visitor in G. F. Wilson of Macon, Ill. was among visitors in the city yester- Mich. was calling on some Jackson-

ville merchants yesterday Mrs. Edgar Shumaker of Chapin Louis Lowenstein and W. I. Winn J. M. Leonard of Concord was a was a visitor in Jacksonville Mon- of White Hall were business visions in Jacksonville yesterday.

Carl Myers of the northern part of the county visited the city yester- yesterday for Hardinsburg, Ky. to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis of Li-

terberry were city shoppers yester- numbered among the business visitors in the city yesterday Rusty Decker of the vicinity of

E. M. Chrisman of the region of Literberry was a city caller yesster- Merritt drove his family to the city yesterday in his Case car, Mrs. E. D. Flynn of Tallula was J. N. Funk, wife and daughter,

among the visitors in the city Mon- rode up to the city yesterday from Chapin in their Overland. Those white sweaters for ladies Earl Baujan, a prominent citizen

with the ragland sleeve, \$7.50 at of Beardstown was attending to busness in the city yesterday. F. L. Frazier, of Quincy, attended William Redshaw of Scott county

made a trip to the city in his Ford car bringing his ramily aieng. George Trimble, of Minier, was Donald Clancy and Carl Hamilton

transacting business in the city yesexpectto view the Veiled Prophets D. S. Hexter, of Ashland, was parade in St. Louis this evening. Mrs. William Rhea of Beardstown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F

terday Holscher and family of this city. Miss Effie Gordon of Girard was John S. Dougherty of Franklin among the shoppers in the city yesrode to the city yesterday in his Ford Mrs. Charles Henry of Woodson car accompanied by Peyton Bland.

Mrs. F. B. Clampit, has gone to was among the shoppers in the city Claslin and Kansas City, Kan., for a James Fitzpatrick of Prentice was two weeks' visit. transacting business in the city yes-

Misses Maud Brown and Helen Harney were visitors in Meredosia and Bluffs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keenan of Al-

Mrs. Martin Cosgriff and son Jo-

Edward Young of Grand Rapids,

Irwin Robbins of Alexander left

C. S. Byers, of Dallas City, was

with relatives in the city

make a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mellissa Paul of Literberry exander were visitors in Jacksonville expects to leave today for Shenendoah, Ia. to visit her son and daugh-Mrs. Susie Thornberry of Franklin was a shopper in Jacksonville ter.

We have the sweaters without John R. Allen, of the Lynnville vi- collars to wear under the coat, \$1.00 cinity, was a visitor in Jacksonville to \$3.00 at TOMLINSON'S. Mrs. Netite Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs

Bunker and Miss Mae Allen of E. D. Ketner of Murrayville had pusiness to attend to in the city yes- Springfield motored to Jacksony ities Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander ex-Newton of Shelbyville was numbered among the city arrivals pected to return to Chicago this evening after a pleasant visit in Frank T. Irving who was injured Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allerton and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parvines, of Pleas-Mrs. P. Sherwin helped represent ant Plains, were Jacksonville visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilcox and C. E. Newby was in the city yes- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kumle of elexander were visitors in Springterday from the neighborhood of field Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brennan will W. F. Mathis of Wanner was atending to business affairs in the go to St. Louis this morning where the field at 80 to 90 bushels to the Mr. Brennan will spend several days acre. Jacob Davis, resisding on Richards buying holiday goods. Miss Louise B. Baumann and Mrs

treet, is recovering from an attack A. L. Bromley expect to go to St. Mrs. Chinn and daughter were Louis this morning to attend the loppers in the city yesterday from veiled prophet parade. Miss Ruth H. Brown, who has been

turned to Jacksonville. See those \$1.00 sweaters for boys

Almond Shoemaker of Chapin was of several weeks with Mrs. Roy E. ambered among the arrivals in the Baldwin, north of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. O'Hern, of Tulsa, Okla., were Jacksonville visi- evening from a visit of two days

with relatives in New Berlin. Jacob L. Strawn of Strawn's have not escaped death. ucky was transacting business in Crossing expected to leave yesterday for St. Louis and while there wil Mrs. Carl E. Warren of Butte, take in the Veiled Prophets parade. Miss Elizabeth Holmes of Seattle, Mont., is a guest of relatives and

Wash, wno formerly resided in Jack-

Mrs. Margaret Hill spent Sunday sonville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. R. Cully on West North in Alexander, the guests of Henry street. Miss Anna Correa has returned from a visit of two weeks in Chicaguest of friends near Saidora Sungo and Bloomington. In the latter

city she was the guest of her sister, Dr. W. W. Garrison of Pearl was mong the professional visitors in Mrs. Edward Hodge. Thomas Simpkins of Griggsville

Miss Nellie Anderson has gone to was in the city yesterday and while Chicago where she will conduct a here he had the pleasure of meeting nis son in law, W. G. Richardson of A. C. Cockinham of Louisville, the Point neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hamm, Mrs. Kentucky, was among the arrivals in

Sarah E. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. The biggest value ever shown in Morris Davis spent Sunday with \$1.00 sweaters for men is at TOM- friends in Peoria. The trip was made in Mr. Hamm's Overland car. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rawson and

The Rev. W. R. Johnson, of White Hall, was in the city Monday for a daughter, Ethel, and Mr. Clarence Miller, of Waverly, vistied Sunday R. R. Turner and W. E. Smith, of with J. S. Peckham and wife. They t. Sterling, were trading with local drove down in Mr. iller's Overland

Mrs. E. B. Irwin of Murrayville Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mr. was looking after matters of business and Mrs. H. H. Bancroft and Cordelia Bancroft motored to White John T. Warcup of Murrayville Hall Sunday and visited the family was looking after business matters of H. C. Bell. Mr. Bell is editor of the White Hall Register.

Misses Rena and Edna DeFrates Mr. and Mrs. Charless McDaniels of Springfield spent Sunday with arrived in the city yesterday via the Ford car route. They recently ended a long automobile journey Chicago are making a visit of sever-through various parts of the east and enjoyed the experience greatly. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Phelan of Peoria are in the city and will be the guests of Jacksosnville friends for a time. Mr. Phelan was formerly a esident of this place and employed n the Wadsworth hardware store

E. S. Spink of Chandlerville came down yesterday to call on his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Spink of this city. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. H. A. Clegg and son. Mrs. A. Morse and came in his Buick

Miss Cora Walker of Carlinville vas in the city yesterday brought by Fred Neat of Winchester in the Case ar owned by the latter. Mrs. Milnous is a sister of Mrs. S. G. Coray of this city and Mr. Milhous made ner a visit while in the city.

Champion Ferguson will start tolay for Eureka Springs, Ark. to remain for some time. The worthy veteran really has two homes and a host of friends at each and vibrates between Jacksonville and the plant n Arkansas enjoying the residen. n each not a little.

W. A. Kinnett, in the employ of Frank Keiser of Alexander, was in the city yesterday on his way back home from Chandlerville where he had been visiting and while in the city he had a pleasant visit with his friend, Max Gehring, of the Tom Duffner clothing store.

Mrs. Gardiner Cole, of Raymond, Me., and her sister, Miss Ruth Day of Foxcroft, Me., are in the city to attend to matters of business rela tive to the estate of their father, the late Wallace P. Day. While here the will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs John A. Vickery, on Westminster 65c and \$1

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INJURED BY FALLING IN FRONT OF PULVERIZER

Taylor Wild, residing one mile Lukeman Brothers have returned camping at Smith Lake with her par- north of Murrayville, was severely rom a trip to Chicago for purchas- ents for the past few weeks, has re- injured Monday afternoon by falling beneath a pulverizer. He lost his Miss May De Munbrum of Pal- balance while driving his team and myra has returned home after a visit fell in front of the implement. He became fastened and it tock him an hour to extricate himself. Dr. J. Mr. and Mrs. Amos May and Wn- H. Spener was called and found that liam May expected to return last he had a bad cut on his left leg. Mr. Wild congratulates himself that he had a gentle team, else he might

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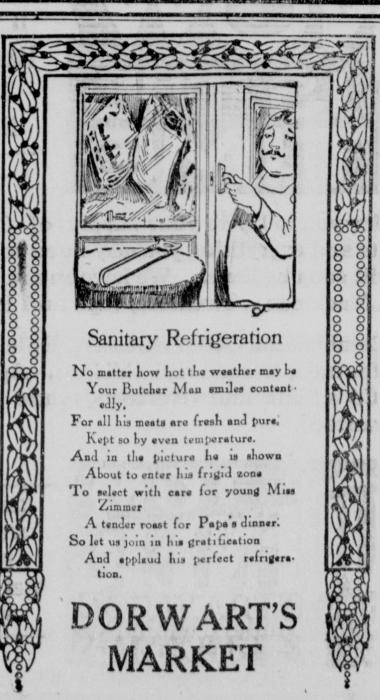
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An important meeting of the D. O. time it was decided to hold the next married Monday morning, 7 o'clock, ceremonial Thanksgiving day. The at the Catholic church, Rev. Father

Imperial Prince George Eubanks of Atlanta, Ga., which stated that next Judge James Warren and is a gradyear the initiatory fee for the order uate of the Winchester High school

would be raised from \$10 to \$15. to join were requested to notify Capt. | circles of Scott county. A. J. McCarty. It is not the purpose of the order to supplant the team now ent physicians of Winchester. He formed, but to provide for those who practiced his profession for several desire to learn the drills.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Sunday School

Class Entertained. the Delta Alpha Sunday school class bles and delicacies and the event was of Central Christian church at her home on East College avenue Monday evening. The class is taught by Miss Marie Finney. It was the regular monthly meeting of the class. lar monthly meeting of the class. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Annual Banquet

Of Junior Class. The annual banquet of the Junior in Winchester Sunday. was served and was 'mmensely en- daughter Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. F joyed by all. After supper Prof. John D. Smith and family are visiting in G. Ames was introduced as toastmas- Hillview. ter and a number of toasts were Mrs. Sarah Thomas has returned heard. Plans of the class were talked from a visit in Roodhouse. promenade this year a special feature day with friends in White Hall. of the class' activity in the social life of the school. The officers of the class are: President, Hansel Wilson; MRS. RUPERT HARRIS DIES ice-president, Miss Euth Weyand, and secretary and treasurer, Robert

Surprise Dinner For Mr. and Mrs. Souza.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ful dinner spread awaiting them. fined to her bed for three weeks.

were more than surprised, but joined ris, Dec. 21, 1909. They were the leartily in the festivities and enjoyed parents of two children, Maud and the fine dinner. After dinner a so-Grace. She also leaves her husband, cial time was passed and pictures parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker, were taken and music by David Fer- five brothers, Oliver, George, Henry andes and daughter, Miss Thyra was and Clyde, of the Pisgah neighbor-

hat a most enjoyable time had been of Sander, Cal., and Miss Lucy, at spent and wishing Mr. and Mrs. Sou- home. a and daughter many more such

Fernandes , Thyra, Earl and Aliene, ion cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fernandes, Bernice, Thelma, Mary, Dorothy, Lucille and Lester. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Souza and little daughter, Marceliene, township high school, Jerseyville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souza, Jr., and Illinois, will receive sealed bids up Miss Erma and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. to noon, Friday, Oct. 8, 1915, for the

WITH THE SICK.

J. B. Mack, of Athensville, was in the city Saturday and Sunday to see school site. nis mother, Mrs. Harvey Mack, who ontinues seriously ill at Passavant

Leon Smith, of South West street, who has been ill at Our Savior's hospital, is much improved and expects "THE PRINCE OF PILSEN" return to his home this week

R. H. Walton, who was operated on for appendicitis. at Passavant ome in Manchester, Monday,

THE BIRTH RECORD

MORTUARY

received word of the death of her traction. It scored a hit such as brother, Raymond Poston, in Calwell, Kansas, Sunday. Burial will be made at his late home.

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WILL FORM BOYS' CHOIR.

to organize a boys' choir this week Grand Friday night. Central Christian church and with that end in view is spending several days in St. Louis visiting churches in which such choirs are and interviewing leaders. Announcement of plans for the

ing, after the promotation day exer- as the result of a fall from her ises. Twenty-four pupils were ad- crutches. On Aug. 1 Mrs. Frazer fell vanced from the primary to the jun- and broke her right leg and was just or departments at this time and a getting around again when she su similar number from the beginner's fered another serious fall. Her to the primary. A small class was promoted from the jupniors to the in- her misfortune. temediate department, A. W. Conner and Miss Mary Seeger, who have been conducting the chautauqua for boys and girls completed their work at the H. Vannier, of Bluffs, as a delegate to church Sunday and Monday went to the Northwestern Road congress Chardlerville to conduct a similar in which met Monday in Cedar Rapids,

MISS MILDPED WARREN WEDS DR. W. O'REILLY AT WINCHESTER

ing at Catholic Church-Wedding Came as a Surprise to Their Friends.

Dr. W. O'Reilly and Miss Mildred K. K. was held last night at which Warren, both of Winchester, were ceremonial will start at 4:30 and a Bell officiating. The wedding came A communication was read from friends.

The bride is a daughter of the late and of Monticello seminary. She is The order voted to organize anoth- a young woman of many accomer drill team and those who expect plishments and popular in social

Dr. O Reilly is one of the prominyears at Glasgow, Scott county, and Two members were re-instat- from there went to Canton. For the ed last night, D. C. Diltz and W. G. past few years he has resided in Winchester. Sincere wishes for a happy life will be extended Dr. and Mrs.

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary recently, many friends being present The guests arrived early in the even-Miss Grace L. McCarty entertained ing with well filled baskets of eata-

> G C. Brengle.
>
> Personal Mention.
>
> Mrs. Gilmer Wade, and Mrs. Bessie Wade and two children of Peoria

are visiting at the home of Mrs. Myron Ellis of White Hall visited

class of Illinois college was held at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Colonial Inn, Monday evening, at Oscar Smith of Seattle, Wash., have 6:45 o'clock. There was a large rep- arrived for a visit at the home of resentation of the class of 22 mem- Mrs. Dan Smith and other relatives. bers. A splendid five-course supper Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Smith and

over and it was decided to make the Miss Winnie Crabtree spent Sun-

MONDAY AT HOME OF FATHER

Daughter of J. R. Baker, of Pisgah Neighborhood, Passes Away After Several Weeks' Illness.

Souza, Sr., northeast of the city was Mrs. Rupert Harris, of the Pisgah the scene of a happy surprise Sun-neighborhood, died Monday morning day. Arriving home from church they at 3:45 o'clock at the home of her found their children had taken pos- father, J. R. Baker, of the same comsession of the place and had brought munity. She had been complaining well filled baskets and had a beauti- for some time but had only been con-

It is needless to say that Mr. and Mrs. Souza and daughter, Miss Clara, 28, 1882, and married Rupert Harhood, and Herman, of Murrayville; At a late hour all departed feeling also two sisters, Mrs. Elma Holmes

The funeral services will be conducted from the Union Baptist Those present were Mr. and Mrs. church at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-Joseph Baptist, Mr. and Mrs. David noon. Burial will be made in the Un-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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COMES FRIDAY

"The Prince of Pilsen" has connospital, was able to return to his tributed more to the gaiety of nations than any other musical comedy in the history of the theatre. It has covered theatrical highways of the United States and Canada many times, invaded England where it Born-Monday to Mr. and Mrs. J. played eight months at the Shaftes-Franklin Brown, of West College bury theatre, London, and for three seasons was one of the most successful attractions touring te Euglish provinces.

It was taken to South Africa by a company organized to present a num-Mrs. Frank Tate of this city has there and was made the opening atber of American musical comedies had never been made there before. The continued popularity and exhaustive vitality of this musical com-SHORTS, MIDDLINGS OR SHIP STUFF eddy is ascribed to the rare combi nation it presents of tuneful airs Are also much cheaper. J. H. lyrics of striking beauty and imagery edy is a natural carrollary to its incidents and developments. Jes-Dandy and an all star cast will pre-Mrs. E. C. Carpenter is preparing sent "The Prince of Pilsen," at the

> SUFFERED BROKEN LEG. Mrs. Flora Frazer, who resides

with her son, E. R. Frazer, on Sandusky street, had the misfortune to new choir was made Sunday morn- break her left leg Sunday afternoon friends will sympathize with her in

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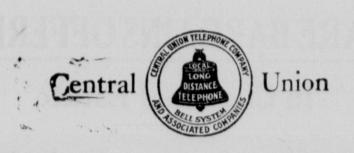
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MOTORCYCLIST ON TRIP

Edward Everett, Son-in-Law of M. L. Thank heavens I live in Jersey. Denny Writes of Trip Across Country-Condemns Illinois Roads.

made in good condition after various two weeks the insurance men will tures and one blow-out. Not bad?

make in Ohio. I used just twenty- ed the insurance men to the fair Music five gallons of gasoline and seven this morning. Mayor Rolfe of San quarts of oil-average 45.7 miles a Francisco also spoke in welcome, and year gallon and 163.3 miles a quart of cil. for the visitors. Darwin P. Kingsley, I had only two plelasant days, the president of the New York Life, refirst, Thursday, when I left Newark. sponded. At this afternoon's session, I reached Greensburg, Pa., by night; Pres. Charles C. Moore of the exrode 356 miles in twelve hours and position will speak, and Hon. J. N. four minutes. The next three days Gillett, former governor of Califorit rained. Between Pittsburgh and nia, will talk on the service of insurthe traveling was good. forty-five miles-was very bad; ruts, period in San Francisco, following loose crushed stone and a ten-mile the earthquake. detour over a mountain dirt road.

strike the national pike again. When I struck the Cadiz pike I found it torn up and long streches Fire Insurance Co., San Francisco, 'fixed." as one farmer informed me. By "fixed" he meant they had gone sod from the sides and piled it, tent. Ins. Co., will speak in the morning shaped, in the middle of the road. miles that day, only fifty miles of which was fair road. The third day tomorrow afternoon. the roads were in terrible condition. Newcomerstown to Newark was all dirt road. The rain had cussions, and on each subject repreturned it into all red slime-the sentatives of the various branches most slippery stuff I ever saw. I had of insurance will speak. seventeen spills in forty-seven miles

of such traveling. From Newark to Columbus the farmer with a wagon, lift the ma- o, a chine on the wagon and cart it back twenty-five miles, with my tires contin nally under water. It rained so set. fore reaching the Indiana line. No with a knife. need of any signs to tell one when the line is reached.

For sale by Gilbert's Pharmacy, Here began the dirt roads again. 237 West State street, J. A. Ober- When I awoke the next morning just 100 miles from my destination it was raining. I tried to ride, but found it was impossible. The plack

the highways commissions in the time.

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> WORLD'S INSURANCE CONGRESS IN SAN FRANCISCO

the following letter in part to New- gether the heads of the leading insur-Jacksonville, Ill.-My trip was American, Canada, and Europe. For and Esther Agnew. trials. First, let me say the machine discuss the great questions that afor anything wrong for the entire ence of insurance on the modern sctrip except a broken drive chain at cial and industrial progress, and the Springfield, Ill. I had three punc- world-wide propagana of "Safety I traveled 1,143 miles, just 168 wastage in human life and in prop-

The rest, governor during the reconstruction garde Rose.

The role that insurance plays in The first fifteen miles out from conserving and bettering citizenship Wheeling toward Zanesville, O., on will be tomorrow's theme. The prothe nationall road was very fine. longation of life, the cementing of Then I found the road was torn up family ties, the prevention of poverty, te upolding of law and order, was impossible to ride it, so I erty, the upholding of law and order, Short. struck off to the north through corn- accidents and casualties of all kinds, ields and country roads to hit the improving sanitation, and other phas-Cadiz Pike to Cadiz. Coshockton, to of insurance work will be touched Newark. Columbus, where I would upon. ford Fire Insurance Co., R. W. Os- Esther Agnew. borne, manager of the Pennsylvania Edwin Warfield, president of the giving Day. Fidelity Deposit Co., Baltimore, and along with a scraper and scraped the David Van Shaack, of the Aerna Life Haley Fiske, vice-president of the From Cadiz I rode a "rut road" to Metropolitan Life, Charles W. Sco-Sewcomerstown, where I put an for vel, former president of the National que night. I covered a little over 150 Association of Life Underwriters, Pittsburg, and others will be heard

> Every day until Friday, Oct. 15 there will be equally interesting dis-

A. W. Stewart was before Justice road was great except for one detour. Dyer on the charge of disturbing the In this one detour of eleven miles I peace and was fined \$3 and costs. saw eleven automobiles stuck fast Mattie E. Berry was before Justice in the "gumbo." The mud stuck to Dyer on the charge of larceny, the my wheels and dpacked up under complaining witness being David the mudguards so my wheels would Pierson. She gave bond in the sum of not turn. I was finally forced to get \$50 for her appearance Friday, Oct. Spain.

As a result of a neighborhood row to the pike. From Columbus to Mrs. P. J. Jackson swore out a war- Hostess-Mrs. E. C. Carpenter. in a driving rain. I rode to Dayton, warrant was issued by Justice Dyer. the girls of the club.

and it was useless to try to lorge fore Justice Henderson and swore Mrs. Wells in retaliation went beshead, so I spent the day in a garage out a warrant for Mrs. Jackson in Dayton. Monday dawned fair, and charging her with assault and threats Mildred Patton. I was away at 6 a. m. I had thirty- to do bodily injury. Mrs. Wells claims seven miles of mud road to ride be- that Mrs. Jackson threatened her

Roy Decker was before Justice Henderson on the charge of wife Riding along a mud road, sudden- abandonment. His case was continued ly, as you come over a hill, there be- by the court until Thursday, Oct. 14.

fore you stretches a beautiful maca- David Pierson and Mrs. Berry also dam road. That's Indiana! It took seem to be having a sort of a genme from 6 until 10:30 to ride the eral row. Mrs. Berry went before Justhirty-seven miles from Dayton to tice Coons and had a warrant issued the Indiana line, and only from 10:- for Pierson charging him with abu- Briggs. 30 to 12 to ride the seventy-two sive language and threats. Mrs. Bermiles from the State line to Indiana- ry claims that Pierson objected to polis. I left Indianapolis at 1:30 her picking her own apples. Pierson and reached Homer, Ill., at sundown, gave bond for his appearance but

FOR A LONG JOURNEY.

This morning John Minter expectmud stuck to every part of the ma- ed to start on a long journey. His chine and just slipped from under first point was St. Louis where he me when I tried to stand. The will take in the Veiled Prophets and Ida Widmayer. wheels got stuck, and taken all in all, parade and then proceed to Memphis it was the worst experience I have and on to Marianna, Arkansas from ever had. It has rained practically whence he will probably see someall the time since I reached the state thing of Texas and then turn his and I have only been able to ride steps toward Colorado visiting Puebone day. We are hoping it will clear lo, Denver, LaMar and other points. before we start back next Wednes- He has large landed interests in Colorado and has not seen them for In summary let me say every mo- a good while. He formerly lived torist in New Jersey should thank there but has not been out for some

and a salve for every mortal sore. The customer who pays his debts when due, has shining fame; "he is the best of all good bets," the merchants all exclaim. And when misfortune dogs his heels, as it will visit men, and he is shy of plunks and wheels, of kopecks, dough and yen, the merchants say, "Buy what you will, wes, on the appointed settling day, all kinds of trouble knows. And when misfertune takes his rail, and hands him sundry knocks, and he is shy of ust and kaie, of rhino, scads and rocks, the of dust and kale, "We cannot sell to gents like you

on time for when you're prospering quite well, you won't cough up a dime." Poor credit all your virtues queers, and gives a punk renown,

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Miss Grace Van Houten appeared on the program with a plano solo and was simply wonderful. Not a missire fect the insurance risks, the indu-Mrs. Hall, of Murrayville, gave two vocal selections. Miss Short gave a vocal solo and Miss Aileen Fitch a First," as the best preventive of Miss Esther Claus, Miss Hazel Brown piano selection. After a reading by gave a piano solo and Miss Loia Markillie read a paper on "What Efwas due to many detours I had to Governor Hiram Johnsen welcom- fect Has the European War Upon Our

Following is the program of the

The Next Program. October 30, 1915.

Hostess-Elizabeth Cogswell. Piano-Grace Van Houten. Paper, Music of the Battle-

Quartet-Gladys Sargent, Lo'a Wheeling, about twenty-five miles, ance to the public. Mr. Gillett was Markillie, Grace Van Houten, Hilde-

Piano--Hazel Brown. Violin-Anna Frances Bradley.

Piano-Mildred Patton. Roll call-Songs of Nations. Thanksgiving Program III. November 27, 1915.

Hostess-Mary Briggs. 1. A Thanksgiving Story-Floresa 2. Vocal solo-Gladys Sarrgent.

Piano-Elizabeth Cogswell. gPP.ich 4. Piano-Zelda Benson. Vocal duet-Hazel Widmayer, 6. Piano Joyce Bourn.

Roll call-How I spent Thanks-

Christmas Program December 18,1915.

Hostess-Zelda Benson. Christmas Carol-Club. Paper, Christmas in Lands-Esther Agnew.

.3. Recitation-Esther Claus. 4. Piano-Gladys Sargent. Roll call-Musical Grab Bag.

Spanish Duet V. January 29, 1916. Hostess-Hazel Brown. 1. Spanish Duet-Joyce Bourn,

Hazel Brown Spanish Dance-Lucile Bolton and Grace Van Houten. 3. Paper. Music of Spain-Edith

Rogers. 4. Piano-Helen Bennett.

Piano-Elizabeth Cogswell. Recitation-Hazel Widmayer. Piano-Aileen Fitch. Roll call-Historical Cities in

VI. February 12, 1916. Springfield, O., the road was fair. I rant for Mrs. Ruby Wells charging | Followed by an original play writleft Springfield, O., the fourth day her with disturbing the peace. The ten by Hildegarde Rose and given by

Mendelssohn Program

VII. March 24, 1916. Hostess-Mildred Patton. 1. Synopsis of Shakespeare's Play, A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Piano-Midsummer Night's Dream-Hildegarde Rose. Violin, Spring Song-Anna F

4. Vocal trio, "O, Rest in the Lord," from Elijah-Floresa Short Hazel Brown, Lola Markillie.

Piano, Spinning Song-Zelda "Life of Mendelssohn"-Mary

Roll call-Quotations. Modern Opera Program VIII. April 29, 1916. Hostess-Esther Agnew.

Paper, Modern Operas-Nelle 2. Piano selections-Mary Briggs

4. Piano selections-Edith Rogers. Piano selections-Lola Mar 6. Piano selections-Zelda Benson

Vocal duet-Gladys Sargent Roll call-Names of Modern

Spring Program. IX. May 20, 1916. Hostess-Helen Bennett. 1. Quartet.

Piano, To a Water Lily (Mac Dowell)-Hildegarde Rose. 3. Piano, Spring Dawn (Mason) Grace Van Houten.

Piano-Helen Bennett. Piano-Lucille Bolton. 6. Recitations from James Whit comb Riley-Esther Claus.

7. Violin, The Swan-Frances Leck. The meeting in June will be an pen meeting. Officers and Committees.

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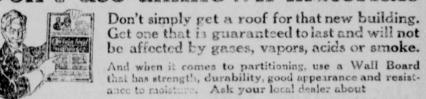
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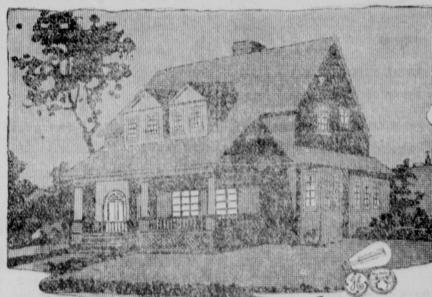
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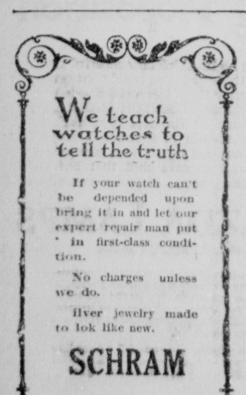
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New York, Oct. 4 .- The New New York 68 York Americans today defeated the St. Louis 63 Boston champions in both sections Cleveland 57 of a double header, 5 to 1, and 3 to Philadelphia . . . 41 New York now has won five straight games from Boston. An errer by Maisel was responsible for Philadelphia . . 88 Boston's only run.

Va the second game Caldwelll, who Brooklyn . . . 80 held Boston to four hits, won a pitcher's duel from Foster.

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Scores:				
First Ga	ıme			
Boston AB	R	H	P	À
Hooper, rf4	0	1	0	()
Scott, ss4	0	1	4	4
Speaker, cf2	0	1	0.	1
Hoblitezl, 1b4	0	1	3	7
Lewis, If3	0	0	1	0
Gardner, 3b4	0	0	3	4
Barry, 2b4	1	1	8	2
Carrigan, c2	-0-	0	4	1.
Haley, c0	0	0	1	();
*Henriksen0	0	10	0	C
**Janvrin0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p3	0	1	0	4
Gregg, p	-0-	0	0)
***Thomas1	0	0	0	9

New York AB R H P High, lf4 1 1 Peckinpaugh, ss. 3

*Batted for Haley in 9th. **Ran for Henriksen in 7th. ***Batted for Gregg in 9th.

Score by innngs: Boston..... New York.... 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 *-5

Summary.

Two base hits-Alexander, Peckinpaugh. Miller. Sacrifice nits-Markle, Carrigan. Double plays-Alexander and Baumann. Bases on ballls-Off Markle. 5; Leonard, 1; Gregg, 1. Struck out-By Markle, 4; Leonard, 3; Gregg, 1. Wilde pitch—Markle. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time-1:36.

Second Game. Boston, . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -2 4 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 *-3 6 2 Thomas and Foster; Caldwell and

Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Wasihngton, Oct. 4 .- Harper was wild today but he outpitched Nabors and Ray and Washington won from Philadelphia, 7 to 3. Score:

Phila... 000000012—3 8 3 Wash... 121010120*—7 9 1 Ray, Nabors and Perkins; Harper

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HOW THEY STAND.

American League. Detroit Chicago 93 Washington . . .85

Beston Chicago 73* St. Louis 72 New York 68 Cincinnati . .. 71 Federal League Final.

Chicago 86 St. Louis . . . 87 Pittsburgh . . . 86 Kansas City ... 81 Newark 80

Baltimore 47

American League. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

National League. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. New York, 5-3; Boston, 1-2. Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 3. No other games scheduled.

National League Boston, 4-5; New York, 1-4. (Secand game, 12 innings.) Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 3. No other games scheduled.

BROOKLYN TAKES FAST **GAME FROM PHILLIES**

PFEFFER KEEPS PHILADELPHIA HITS SCATTERED.

Contest is Shortest Major League Game of Season.

Philadelphia, Oct 4-Brooklyn dethe shortest major league game of the nine innings.

Pfeffer kept the home team's hits scattered wnile Brooklyn's victory, was due largely to two extra base drives by Daubert and an error by AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Daubert, 1b . . 4 Stengel, rf .. . 3 Cutshaw, 2b . . 4 Meyers, cf . .. 4 Getz, 3b Totals 33 3

Philadelphia AB. R. H. O. A. Stock, 3b-ss ... 4 0 0 Bancroft, ss . . 1 Byrne, 3b 2 Paskert, ci Cravath, rf Luderus, 1b Becker, lf Siehoff, 2b 2 Dugey, 2b . . . Adams, c McQuillan, p . . 3 Burns, X

x Batted for McQuillan in 9th. Brooklyn 100 002 000--Philadelphia 000 100 010--2

Summaries. Two base hits-Daubert, Cravath, Paskert. Three base hits-Dautert, McCarty. Sacrifice hits-Bancroft, Luderus, 'Adams. Sacrifice flies-Stengel, Luderus. Bases on bansoff Pfeffer, 2. Struckout-by Pfef-Time-1:03. Umpires-

Boston, 4-5; New York, 1-4. Boston, Oct. 4-The Boston Braves won two games from the New York Giants today 4 to 1 and 5 to 4. The second game went twelve innings.

First game-Score: dirt and excessive oil and in just a New York. .000 100 000-1 9 5 few moments you have doubled the Boston . . . 110 000 20x-4 7 0

Tyler and Whaling. Second game-New York 020 000 110 000-4 9 downy at first—yes—but really new Boston . . 001 002 100 001—5 11 1 Batteries-Benton and Schang;

Rudolph and Gowdy. druggist or tollet counter, and just | yesterday by a score of 3 to 2. The unable to hit Pfeffer effectively

Bysplitting a double header with Chicago Whales won the Federal mined to even up the series. arm of female ills why don't you try | would win. Only a few points sep- good ball in the pinches and won it? It will pay you to do so .- Adv. | arated the first three teams.

ALL STARS HANDED GAME TO EAGLES AT PARK SUNDAY

Defeated Players Were Strong With Bat, But Made Errors at Critical Times—Score 10 to 3.

With all the politoness in the .604 world, the All Stars handed the .563 Eagles the first game of the city .456 series on a gold platter. They even .409 tied it up with baby blue ribbon and .375 made it look as inviting as possible .273 so the Eagles wouldn't refuse it.

.529 was umpiring balls and strikes at negotiated the mile in 2:02. .526 the time called it a foul. The ball | The 2:07 class pace was easy for

in addition to four battery errors as errors. The Eagles contributed five misplays and some of them were Denny had a busy day at second accepting eleven chances without an at first. Charlie White had seven chances and accepted all of them but made a bad peg to second. George trotting, 2 in 3, \$3,000. Young for the All Stars made a great running catch of a line drive off of Margaret Durien (Cox)2 DeFrates bat that was good for at least three bases.

The All Stars out hit the Eagles more than two to one but White May Direct (Egan) 1 5 1 kept the hits well scattered and his Margie Hal (Rea) 2 1 3 support never tailed him except in the eighth inning when by some playing that was too bad to mention they allowed three runs to cross the pan. During the time Trumbo was on the Mound the Eagles secured but one nit, that a scratch by DeFrates. However, they scored seven runs. Norton took up the nurling in the sixth with one down and the Eagles nicked him for two hits and three runs.

To tell how the runs were made would require too much time nd patience. In the third the Eagles scored three runs without making a hit In fourth they got three more off of Two Extra Base Drives by Daubert one hit. A walk and three battery and an Error by Stock Contribute errors gave them one run in the Largely to Brooklyn's Victor; __ sixth. Two hits bunched with sev-'eral errors gave them three in the seventh bringing their total for the afternoon up to ten. The All Stars did not score until the eighth, though feated Philadelphia today 3 to 2 in they got men on in every inning except the third. In the eighth by a the season, it requiring only one combination of poor playing and hour and three minutes to complete ivory work by the Eagles and two laits they put three runs over. The

> All Stars Duncan, rf5 O'Neal, ss4 Shannon, If&c ... 4 Buckner, 3b4 Trumbo, p&2b...4 Waffle, c&lf4 Young, cr Lynch, 1b3 Eagles AB R H P Denny, 2b4 2

McCollister, 1b..5 Clark, c5 Riggs, cf1 Cannon, rf3 DeFrates, 3b ...4 Christopher, 1f ...2 Woodman, rf ...4 Arisman, ss3

Totals32 10 3 27 21 Scors by innings-All Stars..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0--- 3 Eagles..... 0 0 3 3 0 1 3 0 =-10

Summary. Earned runs, none; first base on balls-off Trumble 1; off of Norton, 3; struck out by White 3, by Trumbo by Norton 3; left on bases Eagles 5, All Stars 7; double plays, Denny Arisman, McCollister; wild pitch, Trumbo; passed balls, Waffle 2; first base one errors, Eagles 10, All Stars 4; hit by pitcher by White (Waffle, Stewart), by Norton (Arisman)

MORNING GLANCES.

time, 2 hr. 15 minutes; umpires,

Norris and Ferguson.

Jacksonville does not have to go away from home to see a champion-Batteries-Perritt and Meyers; ship series. We have one here between the Eagles and the All Stars The first game was played Sunday afternoon and was won by the Eagles by a score of 10 to 3. The game was not as good probably as some one would see in the big leagues There was lots of fun, however, and Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia everybody got thir money's worth. The All Stars semed to have a bad new National league champions were case of stage fright, perhaps because they were not used to appearing be Brooklyn bunched hits off of McQuil- fore such a large crowd. They say lan. The feature of the game was the story will be different next Sunor business world if they can keep the hitting of Daubert who got a day as they expect to even up the at bay those ailments peculiar to double and a triple and scored two series. The Eagles say emphatically their sex. If every woman realized of the three runs made by Brooklyn, they will end the series with the game next Sunday. Whoever may be right the fans can look for a hot Pittsburgh Sunday Joe Tinker's game as the colored boys are deter-

> Washington won from Philadelphia yesterday by a score of 7 to 3

PETER VOLO CAPTURES THE CASTLETON CUP

SETS NEW RECORD FOR STAL-LION FOR TWO HEATS.

Duchess Takes the 2:10 Trot in Straight Heats-2:07 Class Pace is Easy For Fay Richmond.

The game stretched over a period of Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4.—Peter two hours and fifteen minutes and nivoio won the \$3,000 Castleton cup, was marked about as brilliant play- the principal attraction of the opening as one sees on a ball diamond as ing day of the Grand Circuit meeting well as some of worst work that could here today, in straight heats and in be imagined. With one decision re- doing so, not only set a new mark versed and perfect playing the score for the race but a new world's recwould have been 1 to 0 in favor of ord for a stallion for two heats. His the All Stars. This decision occurr- time in the first heat, 2:021/2 is the ed in the sixth inning and robbed best made by any trotter in a regu-Shannon of a nome run. Shannon lar Grand circuit race this year, the 566 hit a stinger down the third base line only mark better having been made that was fair by at least six inches. by Peter Volo in his match race with Umpire Ferguson of Springfield, who Lee Axworthy at Cleveland when he

bounced over the canvas back of Fay Richmond, which won in straight .461 third base and Arisman had to chase heats. May Direct won the opening ,318 it nearly to the lake to retrieve it. heat of the 2:15 opening pace but During the afternoon's pastiming the best she could do in the second the All Stars amassed eleven errors was fifth. Margie Hal taking the in addition to four battery errors heat. In the third, however, May Di-WHERE THET PLAY TODAY. I that don't show in the box scere reet came back strong winning in a

2:10 trot, purse \$1,000. of a weird character. Mixed up with Duchess (McDonald)1 1 all this was some scintillating work Exall (Pearse) 2 2 5 by members of both teams. Cap Bonington (Dickersen)3 9 Best time: 2:074. 2:07 class, pacing, purse, \$1.000 error. In the third Denny went over Fay Richmond (Jones)1 toward second and dgraboed O'Neil's Billy Brino (Fleming)2 sizzling grounder and threw him out Our Colonel (Childs) 2

Best time: 2:03%. The Castleton Cup, free-for-all Peter Volo (Murphy) Best time: 2:021/2

2:14 class, pacing, \$1,000. Tango (Todd) Best time: 2:06%.



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Monday morning at 3:40 o'clock, Mrs. W. E. Spoonts fell calmly difficult to speak with justice. She asleep on earth to awake in heaven, was essentially devoted to her home she had not been in robust health and her loved ones while never wantfor some years and two weeks ago ing in deeds of loving kindness and he was taken sick and said that it ministry to those in need. No one ould be her last illness. All that ever left her when in trouble without oving care and medical skill could comfort and aid as well as genuine accomplish was done for her with- sympathy. Her home was ner throne

Her maiden name was Fanny of love and none can ever know the Burke Power and she was the daugh- depth of the sorrow and loneliness ter of John F. and Mary E. Vines which will be at that place she has Power, of Washington, Tenn. In the left. She was a devout christian dowinter of 1866 the family started for lag her whole duty without ostentaa home in Moffet, Tex., and while then or show but with full raite in they were en route at New Orleans her redeemer. Her last illness was the little daughter was born, Feb. 26. marked by no cloud or shadow of

As soon as practicable the family any kind but she looked forward only went on to their new home where to meeting the one whom she had the daughter was tenderly reared and received all the advantages which the schools and other facilities of the place afforded. She grew to a he place afforded. She grew to a beautiful, comely and attractive wo- the deceased: manhood and it was little wonder Wife, we have been long together. and esteemed her from early childhood, had been her companion at school and had known her so well Twill cost deep sigh and hottest fell in love with her and his sentiments were reciprocated and March 4, 1886,, they were married and be- and would eulogize to the fullness gan the family life which has ever or human tongue the one wno has since been ideal. Love was the reign- borne the greatest of my burdens

and felt the call to preach the gospel by she has divided my sorrows and and with his young wife went to doubled my joys. Her body has fall-Trinity university, Tehuacana, Tex., en to rise no more but her soul ig a to fit himself for his chosen calling. child at home in heaven." There he studied five years, the The funeral will be conducted at young wife aiding him in every possi- Northminster church Wednesday at ole way with her needle and other 2:30 p.m. ways and all the time being his inspiration and help.

At the close of his term at the University he went to Lebanon, Tennessee, to the theological seminary there and graduated in the usual three years' course and then was ready for the work of the ministry. that other employes were affected by He had but a short time to wait as his services were at once in demand and he went to Washington, Ind., where he remained four years and en to Leroy, this state, where he abored successfully eight years, and then, to the great regret of his people there, he removed to this city to

SUFFERED 15 YEARS

was afflicted with eczema, covering at the end of the year, with one day my arms, legs and face. I suffered so off each week and a vacation of two that I could not sleep. My face was weeks annually, until the maximum red and swollen, and covered with is reached. These employes will no dry feverish scales. Was unable to doubt show their appreciation to the attend to business for weeks at a board of administration for the in-

I had about given up all hope when I tried Amolox. The first application cave me relief so I could sleep. In 3 days I was able to attend to business. After 30 days' treatment my ecze- day night for Grand Ridge in the ma entirely disappeared.

pimples on the face, blackheads, and seventy years. Dr. Morey had six minor skin troubles. Chronic cases of brothers and one sister, most of psoriasis, salt rheum, tetter, that them older than himself, and all are have suffered for years, require both dead. Mr. Hodgson had five brothe ointment and solution to effect a thers and two sisters and he was cure, Trial size, 50c. Guaranteed and recommended by Coover & Shreve. Send postal for free sample to Amolox Laboratories, Youngstown, ive to lung trouble the family was

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and there she ruled with the scepter Huh! last year?" asked the old fogy. "I wondered what became of all the

loved and served so long and faith-

Two children were porn to them,

Esther at home. Mis. spoones and

leaves in augmon to husband and

Calldren, a protner, James, or part-

half brother, Lee, of Moody, Tex.,

Of Mrs. Spoonts' character it is

and two grandchildren.

that the young man who had known Through pleasant and through cloudy weather;

'Tis hard to part from one so dear, tear.

"I would speak in highest praise ing motive and power in that happy and who deserves the greatest praise.

I speak of a bride, a wife, a moth-Mr. Spoonts had been converted er and a grandmother, my wife. Tru-

MANY AFFECTED BY

THE NEW SCHEDULE. It appeared in the papers that the teachers at the School for the Deaf would receive higher salaries. For some reason or other it was omitted the new schedule of salaries adopted by the board of administration.

Employes that have toiled long years for this increase, and the betterment of the state institution are over-joyed by the new order of the board of administration. Some take charge of Northminster Prosby- to receive the maximum salary Othhave been in the service long enough ers who have not been in the service long, especially the young men and women will now have some inducement for remaining in the ser-

The new schedule provides for the Gentlemen: For over 15 years I at the end of six months and others employes an increase in salary, some

GONE TO GRAND RIDGE.

Rev. A. B. Morey, D. D., left Sun northern part of the state to attend the funeral of a cousin. Leonard Amolox ointment will quickly heal Hodgson, whom he had not seen for the last one of his family. Dr. Morey was born near Saratoga, New York, and the climate being conducadvised to move out and they did not and the result was certainly favorable in the case of the worthy retired minister who lives here and at 81 is yet hale and hearty with a seemingly long lease of life ahead of him yet.

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of Francis McGinnis, he report of private sale of personal

In the estate of Charles E. Henry the petition for letters testamentary was allowed and letters ordered to isme to Jesse L. Henry and Ernest C. Ransdell. The will of Mr. Henry was admitted to probate.

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not relieve. Now is the time to begin the use of Hyomei and rid yourself of this serious and oftentimes dangerous disease. Nothing is gained by waiting in wives and autos spend till the vicious microbes of catarrh admiring the 1915 models. have been made still further inroads on your health .- Adv.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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He will not stand for it.

"Do you know that there were more than 40,000 homicides in this country

book agents," commented the grouch.

Wuff! "Give me some insect powder," to The clerk said Mr. Morse. "About a dollar's worth will do; I have a buggy horse."

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie-Paw, what is an optimist? sort advertises good fishing, my son.

Write Your Own Safety First Pome.

The Wise Fool.

the rays of the sun." by absorbing moonshine."

I think I'll wed Miss Mabel Lee. For, though she does no cooking, She certainly looks good to me Because she is good looking.

C'mon In, Iva! Dear Luke-How about Iva Broome they were put in jail. of Buckeye Lake, O., for housekeeper

Oh, Very Well! The trees can't move or walk around Because their roots stay in the ground, And so it seems hard to believe That every year we see them leave

-B, T. Longfellow. Well, Well!

Dear Luke-Are you aware that Kommers and Goers and Ratz and Meis are right here in Owensboro, one of their number. Ky.?-W. D.

The Enraptured Reporter. THE INJURED.

er of Bradner, not hurt, but hysterical. -Fostoria (O.) Review.

Ouch!

Luke had a rotten fishing trip, And yet he should not quibble, For when a sucker holds the rod The wise fish never nibble. -C. W. Hall.

May All Her Days Bo Calm! At the home of the editor Miss Lake Erie Salyer gave an entertainment in tion. honor of her fifteenth birthday.-- East Kentucky News.

Oh, Shux!

Dear Luke: Would a mister miss a miss Once he'd missed her with a kiss? tartes, -W. M. C.

Names Is Names.

The milk agents of the Erie railroad in New York city are Mr. Cow and Mr. Bull, and the milk agent of the same railroad at Cleveland, O., is Mr. Calfe.

Our Daily Special. Any fool who marries for money earns it.

Luke McLuke Says:

When we know anything good about a man we forget to mention it to others. But when we know anything bad about him we get a megaphone and let the world know it.

A man will stand in front of a bar for three hours and enjoy it. But if he has to stand in a street car for ten minutes on his way home he gets highly indignant.

The girls have just as many freckles as ever, but you can't see them through the enamel and powder.

The man who grips your fingers until they hurt is a pest, but he has it all over the man who takes hold of your hand with a paw that feels like a dead fish.

There are about 978,654,237 ways to get into trouble. But talking too much is the easiest way.

What has become of the old fash-

it is going to be a whole lot of trouble. The reason why a woman marries a threads just beneath the skin is thus man who looks like something the cat brought in is because she is afraid causes and great physical relief is the cause she will marry line result as expressed by a host of happy result as expressed by a host of happy some other woman will marry him.

herself offensive, but when a man sneezes people begin to hunt for rain coats and umbrellas. oats and umbrellas.

It is human nature to wait until a all trying conditions and is recommended.

man hasn't any teeth before you offer him a bone Have you ever noticed that the man

Where two or three women are gathered together some other woman is is usually too poor to ride?

getting a good panning. The fellows who have 1910 models in wives and autos spend a lot of time JUDGE AND COMISSIONERS IN GEORGIA DISAGRÉE.

Impeachment Proceedings Threatened Because County Officers Were Imprisoned.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4.—The bill of exceptions upon which the Murray county commissioners appealed from the contempt ruling of Judge A. W. Fite, which ruling placed them behind the bars at Chatsworth, Ga., on Sept. 15, comes up today before the state supreme court. Threats of impeachment proceedings against the judge have been made.

The jailed county commissioners are J. A. McGhee, T. M. Hemphill and D. R. Dunn, and with them is County Attorney Jesse M. Sellers. The action of Judge Fite in putting them in prison has made heroes out of them throughout Murray county.

The cause of the trouble is a courthouse muddle. Some three years ago, when the county seat was located at Spring Place, a movement was started to remove the county seat to Chatsworth, and an election was called to decide between these two places. The election gave the site to a third town, Eton, but the officials of the state ruled that these Paw-An optimist is a man who pays votes were illegal, as Eton had not \$40 for fishing tackle and \$50 for rail- been mentioned in the election call. road fare just because a summer re- Chatsworth won the county seat, and thereupon the town set about buildng a courthouse.

After plans were agreed upon, a site on a hill overlooking the town was selected. Then when everything was ready to begin construction, it developed that it would be much more pleasing to some of the prominent citizens or Murray county, no "Wonders will never cease!" ex- tably residents of Eton, if the buildclaimed the sage. "It says here that ing were turned around so that i a method has been discovered where- face in the opposite direction, leaving by a man can get drunk by absorbing Chatsworth in the background of the courthouse. The county commission-"That's nothing," replied the fool, ers proceeded to advertise the levy of "I know lots of people who get drunk house, but on the same day, without the knowledge of the commissioners, it is alleged, Judge Fite, upon petition of citizens of Eton and others. issued an injunction restraining the levy of the tax When this action against the order of the court came up for an airing before Judge Fite. he declared the commissioners in contempt of court, for which offense

of the Names Is Names club?-J. W. S. THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. The ministerial association of the city held the first fall meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday with a small attendance. Rev. Percy Stephens, president, was in the chair and Rev. W. W. Theoboid, secretary, was also present. But little business was transacted, the principal matter before the meeting being the arrangements for the foueral of Mrs. W. E. Spoonts, wife of

> At the funeral Rev. R. O. Post, D. D., was appointed to represent the association.

Rev. Howard D. I rench and Rev. Miss Fern McLaughlin, music teach- G. W. Flagge were appointed a committee to prepare and present suitable resolutions and to procure flowers. The matter of bearers at the funeral was discussed and whether active or honorary bearers would be furnishsed by the associaion was to be left to the wishes of Mr. Spoonts.

S. W. Nichols, vice president of the board of trustees of Passavan hospital, was present and spoke on the coming campaign for the institu-

PROBE OF WISCONSIN BANK. Racine, Wis., Oct. 4 .- The grand jury will meet today to sift the afrounds of ammunition. There ar onings bank, which closed its doors in September, 1914. The business methods of the bank officials have been criticized, and these will be closely investigated.

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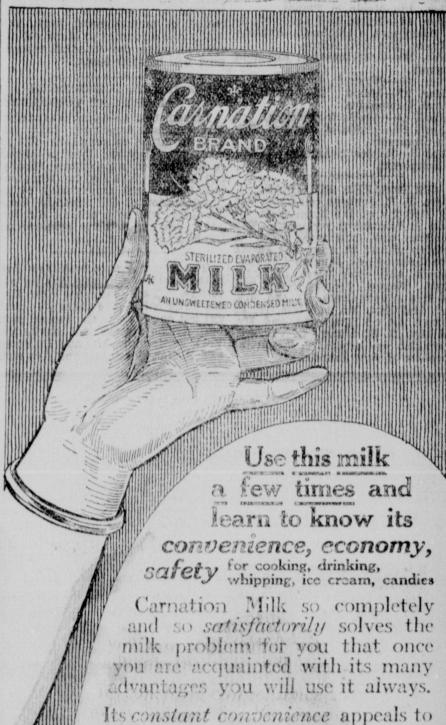
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for 15 or 20 minutes. The secret or successive the ingredients column the mixture put together rapidly, and the oven the right temperature when biscuits are entered.

CHAMINADE MUSIC CLUB

Study Announced.

The Chaminade Music club held its my will remain for the conference. annual business meeting Monday North Prairie street. There was a good attendance of members and a number of new names were presented for membership to fill vacancies, the club being limited to twenty-six members. The interest and enthusiasm of the members insures another successful and profitable year.

The officers elected follow: President-Mrs. J. P. Brown.

Vice Pres .- Mrs. Robert L. Stice. Recording Sec'y.-Miss Cora Gra-

Cor. Sec. and Librarian-Mrs. Virginia Vasey. Treasurer-Miss Sarah Walker.

Outline of Study.

The program committee reported a most excellent outline of study ar- ference. ranged for this season as follows:

Oct. 4—Annual business meeting. Oct. 18—Music of Nature. Songs by Italian composers. Nov. 1-Music in Germany; Bach.

Handel, Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven,

Nov. 15-Music in Germany; Tone Nov. 29-Music in Scandinavia.

Dec. 13-Music in Hungary and

Jan. 17-Legend in Music. Jan. 13-Music in France. Feb. 14-Music in France; Woman Composers, Chaminade, Augusta Holmess, Eva Dell Acqua.
Feb. 28—Open meeting; ensemble

Mar. 13-Music in England. Mar. 27-Music in England,

Woman Composers. April 10-Music in America.

May 8-Musisc in America; Woman composers.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY. occasion was celebrated with a minister of the interior. birthday dinner at which the guests were the sons and daughte's of Mrs. Johnson and their wives and husbands. Thoses present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crum, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFillen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. a nephew of Mrs. Johnson.

CONFERENCE ON

NATIONAL DEFENSE Washington, Oct. 4-The echoies of the past which have had full sway in Washington this week will give Officers Elected for Ensuing Year way on Monday to a conference on at Business Session Held at Home the awakening for the future. A four of Mrs. J. P. Brown-Outline of way conference on national defense will bring to the capital many advocates of greater security for the nation, and leaders of the Grand Ar-

The conference will be held unafternoon with Mrs. J. P. Brown, on der the auspices of the National De-Robert F. Broussard, U. S. Senator from Louisiana, is vice-president of to England to address Socialist meetthe organization. The conference ings throughout the country. will bring together representative cit- shall urge the British Socialist to fol- complet izens from every state in the union low the example of his French broth- berg. and navy the natonal guard, the said of her lecture plans. "And I new railway station. coast defense and the implements of shall emphasize especially that we The memorial is an equestrian stadefense. The coming conference is must fav aside agitations and strikes tue, showing the kaiser in barethe first big national gathering on until this more important business headed posture, his right hand grassdefense. A number of members of of the war is finished." congress, governors, members of state legislatures, mayors, editors Mme. Sorgue's chief reason for clashand patriotic leaders have signified ing with the authorities in times

presented to congress this winter.

vention of the American Association the United Kingdom. She has been Jan. 3-Music in Russia and Po-10f Travelling Passenger Agents open- impresoned several times for her ed here today. Three hundred rail- part in disputes, and her face road men, with their families, have arrived by special trains. After a European industrial storm centers. round of entertainment here, they Durand de Gros. a French philosophwill make a journey to Montreal an(1 Quebec, where the Canadian railroad General, Cripkoff. men will be their hosts.

PURTUGAL TO INAUGURATE

April 24-Music in America. Illi- Machado will tomorrow take the has come to an end at last, to the oath of office as president of the great delight of the thousands of Portuguese republic. Double interest dog owners in Berlin and Germany in the occasion is manifested through in general. out the new republic, for tomorrow . The German is perhaps the greatwill be the fifth anniversary of the est dog lover in the world, and to a Mrs. H. R. Johnson celebrated her proclamation of the republic. Senor degree unpracticed in other lands 82d birthday at the home of M. M. Machado will hold office for four maintains one or more pets. The Crum in Literberry yesterday. The years. He was formerly premier and muzzling order, which went into ef-

The Boston Braves beat New York, A careful investigation of the both games of a double header yes- hydrophobia in Germany during the terday. In the first game New York summer has revealed the startling hit Tyler safely nine times but could fact that 96 per cent of it originated Murray, all of Literberry, and Mr. get but one run. In the second game New Zealand has offered to make the after the death of our beloved sister. There also was present T. F. Martin, York getting nine hits and four runs most valuable pieces of mining land

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE (By The Associated Press.

Mme. Sorgue, a Socialist leader who support of wounded soldiers. only a year and a half ago was rework in France since the early days al, worth about \$75,000,000. of the war, but has now returned

The auvocacy of strikes has been their intention of attending the con- past. "Madame Trouble" she was generally called in Europe, for it is The speakers during the four days said that she adopted her name bewill be selected from a long list of cause it resembled the German word American leaders in all walks of life. -Sorge-for "trouble." She march-It is expected that members of the ed at the head of the women's Huncabinet will be heard, on the admin- ger March to Tower Hill in London istration's program which will be in 1912, and in the same year she was prevented from speaking at a coal strike meeting in Belfast be-PASSENGER AGENTS AT BOSTON. cause a general order had been is-Boston, Oct., 4.—The annual con- sued for her arrest if she landed in known to the police of nearly all

Berlin, Oct. 4. - The three PRESIDENT TOMORROW. months' muzzling of dogs, which has Lisbon, Oct. 4.—Senor Bernardino been traced in most cases to Russia,

fect late in June, has been followed by them only with the greatest re-

and Boston eleven hits and five runs. in the island, the only condition be-

ing that all profits from the sale | TRAINING CITIZEN RIFLEMEN. in the provinces bordering , Russia, gradually working westward al Rifle Association of America, or-

London, October. - (Correspon- that a wealthy woman resident of dence of the Associated Press) .- of minera's shall be used for the

fererd to by an English police of- pally an ore called scheelite, yieldficial as "the most dangerous woman ing tungsten, which is used princiin Europe,' was an honored visitor pally in hardering steel The deat the Ministry of Munitions recent- posit, according to mining engineers, clubs was put by Secretary Garrison fense League, and Congressman Jul- ly. She has been doing Red Cross should yield 30,000 tons of the met-

> Heidleberg, Germany, Sept. 20 .-The latest statue of Kaiser Wilhelm issued 806 Krag rifles and 550,000 rolled as members of the National 's to be placed in Heidel-The architect is Hans Fries, Rifle Association, shooting under its

ing a field marshal's baton and his left the reins.

ter-plan is the proposal to install at the Turkish University in Stamboul fourteen German professors, who in Turkish are to give instruction in the Oriental languages, geography, geology, mineralogy, botany, soology, organic and inorganic chemistry,

WHALES CHALLLENGE

SERIES WINNER Chicago, Oct. 4 .- Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Federal League baseball club of Chicago that won the pennant in that league yesterday has telegraphed to the Nachampionship of the world.

which opens here today. A great im-

petus was given to the work of the

Association last year, when Congress

authoribed the free distribution of

Krag rifles and ammunition to rifle

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Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 4. efficiently is taking an active part It is announced by the government in the National Defense congress

The land offered contains princiclubs, and the work of organizing the

"I II., the plans for which are already rounds of amumnition. here are enwho will consider what measures er in determinin to see this thing the well known Heidelberg sculptor. rules and regulations, 500 governmust be taken to improve the army through to the end at any cost," she The statue will be erected near the ment rifle clubs, 110 school and 50

> Berlin, Oct. 4. - Thorough-going courses in conversational Turkish are to begin early next month in Berlin, for the benefit of those who appreciate the growing need for this language in their business or social The German-Turkish Association is behind the move, and will imoffered for five dollars, will last three months, and contain three hourly lessons weekly. The need of teachers. A course, which will be Turkish is increasingly felt, it is

er. Her grandfather was a Russian psychology, pedagogy, the history of law economics, finance and semitic

tional Baseball commission, challenging the winner of the ser' ? bo tween the Boston Americans and the Philadelphia Nationals for the

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fair condition at your own price. Apply 865 Case Ave. FOR SALE-Forcy good Duro boars, cholera immune. Ill. phone

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Stansfield Baldwin, Ill. phon + 9-23-11 OR SALE-Turkey Red Bearded Deaf and all bids must be submitted and Red Wave Seed Wheat. W. strictly in accordance with said spec-H. Doolin, Woodson, Ill. Illinois ifications and on said blanks.

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9-28-6t phone 482. FOR SALE-Six room houses, 530 E. College street and 223 Lurton street to settle an estate. Michael White, executor.

FOR SALE-Red Wave seed wheat, rye and timothy seed. Cottonwood Seed Farm. Bell phone 624. Illinois phone 50-742.

FOR SALE—Used 7 passenger tour-ing car, overhauled and in good running order. \$225 will take it. John Wolke, 905 Edgmon St. 10-3-tf FCK SALE-101 acres, well

improved, one-fourth mile from

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to J. A. Campbell, Executor, or

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tional Bank, Springfield, Ill.

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LOST-Saturday afternoon, ladies gold watch, chain and locket. Name inside cover, Ida Nunes, 1906. Return to 415 E. College avenue and receive reward.

TRAYED-Black and tan hound

dog, with long ears and tail curl-

ed over back. Answers to name of "Drum." Had on brass collar. Return to Baldwin Nursery and receive \$15 fruit tree order or lib era! reward. Bell 873. 8-29-tf WILL SELL HOLSTEINS-William Carroll will sell at public auction Thursday, Oct. 14, at Oak Lake dairy farm, two and a half miles southwest of Medora and six miles

and a full blood yearling bull. This Yearling steers and heifis a fine opportunity to purchase PROPOSALS ASKED-Sealed pro-

ber 8, 1915 for furnishing, delivering and placing in two siles approximately 365 tons of green corn ensilage. Prices to be submitted per ton o'der and baled timothy hav. in accordance with above. Specifications and blank forms for bidding most be obtained from C. P. Gillett, Supt. of the School for the

Ill., until twelve o'clock, noon. Octo-

PROPOSALS FOR STEAM AND MOTOR DRIVEN PUMPS AND HEATING SYSTEM ALTERA-TIONS-State of Illinois, Board of Administration, Springfield, Illinois, Sept. 30, 1915. Sealed preposals will be received by the Board of Administration in its office in the Capitol Building, Spring- May field, Illinois up to three o'clock, p. m., Monday, October 18, 1915, Sep. and then and there publicly opened for steam and motor driven Oct. Watertown State Hospital, Water-Oct. . 8.25 town, Illinois. Specifications may be obtained upon application to Dr. J. A. Campbell, managing officer Oct. . 8.85 9.00 8.77 at the above named hospital. Heating system alterations at the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. Quincy, Illinois. Specifications any and all bids. Board of Admin-istration, by Frank D. Whipp. Fiscal Supervisor. 10-2-2t 59 @ 591/2c; No. 3 white, 581/2c; No. 4

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WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

WORD OF LARGE EXPORT SALES CAUSE ADVANCE IN WHEAT

Work, Buggy Repairs. Burrows, Wet Weather That Threatened to Delay Threshing Gives Bulls an Advantage Right at the Start-Final Prices in Corn Vary.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-Word of large export sales at the seaboard had faction in clothes made by H. advance in wheat values here. The stock exchange today but the unsetohnson, the tailor, 233 1-2 West market closed unsettled 1/8 @ 2c tled tone of the market at frequent 9-28-5t net higher, with December at 98%c intervals bore testimony to the in-

and May at 99%c.

Provisions showed an upturn rang-10-4-tf ing from 5c to 421/2c.

WOODS' CARRIAGE AND BAG- delay threshing in the northwest which gained 24% points to 393%, gage line. Order for all trains gave to the wheat bulls an advantage General Motors, 10 to 360, Willysand special occasions. Prompt right at the outset. Liverpool advices Overland, 13 to 237, American Car & and reliable service at all times. telling of unabated demand and of Foundry, 3 to 98, American Can, 3 Both phones 174. Office at 219 supplies being under requirements to 68%, International Nickel 10% to 9-5-tf counted also against the bears, did 2234, United States Industrial Alco-

maximum amount of work for you. Corn rose chiefly as a result of the Nickels rise was due to the decla-I offer securities paying seven per strength in wheat. Frost predictions ration of a 10 per cent. stock divicent and better, also other unusu- induced some buying early but they dend in addition to the regular cash ally attractive investments. It will seemed to be regarded as of greatly payment. On the irregular or depayyou to investigate. Address P. diminished significance compared clining side were such issues as Baldwith similar forecasts when the crop win Locomotive and half a dozen

1.0-3-6t was less matured. Oats merely reflected the action of HOMELESS CHILDREN-The Illi-corn. Rural offerings were rather

dren ranging from a few months lifted provisions. An excellent south- about 25 per cent. of the trading, to fourteen years of age. These ern and export inquiry for fresh with unusually large dealings in Alchildren need the love and care of meats had a further strengthenig lis-Chalmers, American Locomotive

Chicago Livestock Market HOGS. Receipts 18,000:

Light 7.50@8.20 Heavy 6.90 @ 8.25 | August statements of earnings in-Rough 6.90 @ 7.10 cluded a net gain of \$597.000 for PigsCATTLE. Receipts 16,000. Market strong. Native beef steers \$6.00@10.30 Western steers 6.60@ 8.80 Amis-Chaimers 45% Cows and heifers 3.10@ 8.45 American Beet Sugar 6.7 SHEEP. Receipts 18,000. Market unsettled. Nethers \$5.75 \$6.55 Amer. Smelling & Refing. 86%

St. Louis Livestock Market

HOGS. Receipts 9.100. Market 10c higher. Pigs and lights \$6.00@8.20 California Petroleum 20 Good heavy CATTLE. Receipts 11,700 northwest of Shipman, 27 Holstein Market 10 to 15c lower. cows, 5 full blolod yearling heifers Native beef steers\$7.50@10.25 Chino Copper a high class cow. There is no Cows 6.00@ 8.00 Erie 32%

Receipts 2,400.

New York Grain Market New York, Oct. 4.—Wheat spot Mexican Petroleum strong; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, Missouri, Kansas & Texas 114 \$1.19% cif New ork; No. 1 northern Missouri Pacific

Manitoba, 994c cif Bufaflo. Futures firm; December, \$1.05%. Corn spot weak; No. 2 yellow, Norfolk & Western 2%c prompt shipment. @ 401/2C.

Wheat-Sep. . .96% .99% .97% May . .98 Corn--.5418 .53% .56 .55 .55% Utah Copper 68% .55% Oats-.35% .35% .35% Westinghouse Electric134% Sep. . .35% .37% .37% .37% .37% Pork-.13.40 13.40 13.40 13.40 tions as follows: Steam and motor driven pumps to be furnished the Jan. .16.30 16.67 16.22 16.57 . 8.85 8.90 8.77 890 Ribs-9.00 9.10 8.95 9.07 Jan. . 9.05

St. Louis, Oct. 4.-Wheat: No. may be obtained up:1 application red, \$1.11@1.13; No. 3 red, \$1.06@ steady; Rio No. 1, 6%c; Santos No. 4, to Col. John E. Andrew, managing 1.10; No. 4 red. 92c@\$1.02; No. E officer at above named home. The hard winter, \$1.07; No. 3 hard win-1 Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, Board reserves the right to reject ter, \$1.05; No. 4 hard winter, \$1.00 Corn: No. 2, 58%c; No. 2 white,

white, 571/2c; No. 2 yellow, 61c; No. 3 yellow, 60%c. Oats: No. 3 white, 35@35%e; No. white, 314@324c.

per. 3@31/2 per cent. Sterling sixty day bills, 4.68; mand, 4.71.35; cables, 4.71.85. Francs, demand 5.76; cables 5.75. Marks, demand 831/2; cables 8354. Lires, demand 6.23; cables 6,22. Rubles, demand 341/2; cables 341/4.

New York Money Markte

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attending to business matters in the 95%c; No. 3 wheat, 87% @ 92%c.

NUMEROUS ADVANCES ARE AGAIN REGISTERED BY WAR SHARES

Transactions Mount Well Beyond the Million Mark-Unsettled Tone at Frequent Intervals Bears Cesti-

New York, Oct. 4 .- Another orgy creased selling. Transactions again Final prices in corn varied from mounted well beyond the million mork, the total turnover aggregating

mony to Increased Selling.

1.520,000 shares. Numerous advances were again registered by the war shares with Wet weather that threatened to new high records in Bethlehem Steel, a good deal to prevent any import- hol. 11 to 105, and Kresge, 10 to

quondam favorites, including United States Steel, which was not only reactionary but were superseded in leadership by Westinghouse. That Higher prices in the hog market stock with steel and can, made up and other industrials as well as cop-

pers and motors. General electric was heavy at first but made a substantial recovery la-

Private advices from London indi-Market steady at 10 to 15c ad- cated uneasiness at the extent of the movement here and selling for that Bulk of sales\$7.35@8.20 market was reported.

United States Steel and Canadian 6.95 @ 8.35 Pacific figured in these operations. 5.25@7.50 Northern Pacific and \$352,000 for Louisville & Nashville.

NEWYORK STOCK LIST

. 7.75@11.50 American can 64% American Car & Foundry 90% American Cotion On O. 575. American Locomotive 70% Ewes 3.60@5.90 American Sugar Refining 108% Lambs 6.75@9.10 American Tel. & Tel.123% Anaconda Copper 72% baldwin Locomotive121% paltimore & Ohio 87% Bethlehem Steel395 Brooklyn Rapid Transit 84 Chesapeake & Ohio 31 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paui 86% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. Ry. ... 221/2 Great Northern Ore. Ctfs. 47% Great Northern, pfd.113% School for the eDaf, Jacksonville, Sheep and ewes 5.00@7.75 Inter. Harvester, N. J. 106% Louisville & Nashville 1224 Maxwell Motor Co. 55% Duluth, \$1.06% and No. 1 northern National Lead New York Central 96% N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 69% Northern Pacific Tennessee Copper

> New York Bond List-General. S. ref. 2s registered..... 97 2s, coupon..... Panama 3s, coupon 101

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Western Union

New York Provision Market

3.50@3.64c; molasses, 2.72@2.87c; refined quiet; out loaf, 5.90c; crushed, 5.80c; mould "A," 5.45c; cubes,

New York, Oct. 4 .- Coffee spot

5.15c; xxxx powdered, 5.05c; fine granulated, 4.90c; diamond "A." 4.90c; confectioners "A," 4.80c; No. Butter firm; creamery extras, 92 score, 281/2c; creamery, higher scorng, 29@29%c; fists, 26@28c; sec-

onds, 231/2 @ 251/c. Eggs firm; fresh gathered extras. New York, Oct. 4-Mercantile pa-34@35c; extra firsts, 32@33c; firsts 271/2@301/2c; seconds, 23@26c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 46 @48c; nearby hennery browns, 36c. Cheese barely steady; state whole milk, fresh flats, white specials, 15c; do colored, 15@154c; do white and colored average fancy, 14%@14%c.

Minneapolis Grain Markst Minneapolis, Oct. 4 .- Wheat high-

Cash Wheat: No. 1 hard, 99%c; No. 1 northern, 96@98%c; to arrive.

Isaah Moore, of Griggsville, was 96@9716e; No. 2 northern, 9114@ 8.FNa aoin rdlu rdlu taoin nonana

PROMINENT RAILROAD MAN **CURED OF STOMACH TROUBLE**

Mr. T. R. Wit, city passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Lines, has his office in the Insurance Exchange Building, Chicago.

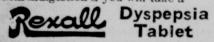
He was for some time a great sufferer from stomach trouble. After trying various medicines and prescriptions without results, he resolved to see what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy would do for him. This is what he wrote to Mr. Mayr after taking several

but was waiting to see if there would person and in all the buildings. be any return of the evil I suffered be-I have for a great many years.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

Only Routine Business Transacted at Regular October Session.

The board of education met last evening in regular monthly session with all members present, Mayor H. Rodgers presiding. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. All approved bills were ordered paid.

Member Wells spoke of the need of placing in position some sanitary "I wish to let you know of the good cans that had been secured and it I derived from your Wonderful Rem- was the sense of the meeting that edy, and would have done so ere this they should be installed by the same

Member Clampit told of difficulfore using your remedy, but up to the ties in securing teachers. One lady present time I am feeling better than had failed to come as she had receiv-"I can fully recommend this rem- effort was being put forth to remedy

It was mentioned by Member apply to me my condition before tak- Clampit that R. A. Gates was making an inventory of all school prop-Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives erty and would soon have it ready. permanent results for stomach, liver Member Clampit suggested that and intestinal ailments. Eat as much school supplies be purchased and and whatever you like. No more dis- placed in a room and issued by retress after eating, pressure of gas in quisition. Member Imgrund thought the stomach and around the heart. Get it would be a good idea as soon as a There was a lot of informal dis

cussion regarding rubbish, old books and various articles of property of doubtful value some of which is taking up valuable space and should be disposed of in some way. Supt. Collins said he was having the library room at the high school building cleared of everything in it. He meant to place in it tables and

Mayor Rodgers thought some of the seats could be utilized for spectators in the council room.

use it exclusively for library purpos-

Adjourned. Treasurer Graff's report showed a

balance in the gentral 65.	fund of	\$791
Supt. Collins report	ed:	
Daily	Perfect	
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Hilgh school391	307	15
David Prince317		16
Jefferson 329	213	9
Lafayette 329	213	9
Franklin 234	185	22
Washington 307	201	12
Morton 112	90	5
Open Air 23	10	6
2042	1440	74

SOY BEANS AND COW PEAS

GREAT FERTILIZERS. first floor of the Ayers Bank building but a great many gathered there to talk over farm topics and to look at some farm products. J. A. Groves had a number of plowshares on exhibition again, and talked informaly about different ways of plowing. Soy beans raised on the farm of Ro-Mound avenue. Both soy beans and es it. cow peas rank well among legumes | But, at any rate, there is no positive providing fertilizer for the soil the sample shown yesterday gave the basis for some interesting facts about these two plants. There is not a very large acreage of either in Morgan county, but their value is being more and more rec-

YEW SCHEME TO BEAT

THE DEADHEADS. Coach R. A. P. Holderby, in charge of the football team of the Joliet Steel works, has developed a scheme to try to beat the dead heads at football games. This is a hard matter to accomplish but it is the intention to paint the back of the bleachers to was athletic director of the Illinois School for the Deaf and coach of the Illinois college football and rack teams.

AFTER 37 YEARS.

Mudson W. Smith of Nevada, Mo., is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary S. Jordan and nephew L. F. Jordan of the Elliott State bank. nephew, Roy Jordan, of Springfield, will also be visited. Mr. Jordan at one time lived in this vicinity and has yet several friends and relatives here but he says it is 37 years since he left and hardly anything looks natural. He is a prominent and successsful business man in the pleasant place in which he lives.

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son in the bowels. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning --- a 10 cent pox from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet, liver and bowels regilar, and head clear for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste goodnever gripe or sicken .- Adv.

HELD MEETING MONDAY A PEEP INTO SPACE

Can the Finite Mind of Man Measure the Universe?

System Are Definable and That the an Infinite Ocean of Ether.

To the visible universe there are attainable limits. It may be that the title to the hospital property is now greatest telescopes have not yet reachmost done so.

whole, are the most distant, and if they, crease in the penetrating power of undiminished numbers.

density of the stars at increasing distances comes out as follows: At 0 dis-

stars as there should be if there had expedition a year ago against the Rebeen no falling off in relative density. | public of Mexico.

thousand millions at an outside esti- were implicated with him.

or outline has been found for the visi-1 ble universe is in itself a proof that us in such a manner as to assume There was no formal meeting of roughly the form of a flat, irregular latter is brought to trial today in the armers Saturday afternoon on the disk, the more distant parts or edges of which lie in the plane of the Milky stars in the ocean of space.

Space itself may be infinite, although what we call the universe is not. As to other universes existing beyond the limits of ours and invisible to us, that attorneys, Miller & Butler, has bert Ranson were exhibited as well is purely a speculation, which appears as cow peas which Mr. Groves had more or less probable according to the husband, William Hamilton. They raised in the yard at his home on manner in which one's mind approach- were married Sept. 12, 1901, at Per-

evidence of the existence of such outer star systems. From time to time one the custody of their one child. hears suggestions that this or that nebula is an "outside universe," dimly shining to us from its millions of far more probable that no nebula or other object visible in the mightiest telescope is unconnected with the uni-

As to the continuance of the Creator's work in forming new suns and occupant of the buggy was also innew planets, of that there can be no jured to some extent question. This work is, in truth, visiprevent deadheads from climbing bly going on before us in the heavens, There is the utmost variety of ages among the stars, just as there is among the human beings in a crowd. If our lives were lengthened so that a year would be but as a second to us we should see the stars around us disappearing and new ones springing into existence, as we see flowers fading and fresh ones blooming in the garden. To return for a moment to the ques tion of the infinitude of space, it is well known that the human mind caninstant you attempt to fix or imagine such a limit your imagination flies beyond it. You have got to think of an outside as well as of an inside.

> And if you fly to another imagined boundary instantly another outside expanse stretches away before you! It is, then, perfectly legitimate to suppose that, while the visible universe is limited, the invisible universe has no bounds. In comparison with that, all that we see, or can ever see, is, truly, infinitely less than as a grain of sand to a desert or a drop of water New York Journal.

Accurate Information. "We had about the centurion in our Bible class today. What's a centurion,

pop?"

a ittsburgh Press.

"A centurion, my son, is a man who has lived to be a hundred years old. No trains stop at Junctica. I'm glad you take after me and like to know things."-Baltimore American.

Warned. May-Maud, dear, d!d you know that the last legislature passed a law punishing kidnaping very severely? Maud No. But what of it? May-Well, if you aren't careful Cholly Softleigh's No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday. 4:50 ppm datives may cause you trouble .-

A Long Drink. Extract from a sentimental letter: London Mail.

we must sow the seeds.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN.

Other Committees Will Be Named to Aid in Work-Mayor Rodgers is Chairman.

The executive committee to manage the Passavant hospital campaign has been named and consists of Mrs. Kate Hollinger, C. A. Johnson, T. H. THE LIMITS OF THE VISIBLE. Buckthorpe, Charles S. Black, Rev. M. L. Pontius and Dr. Carl E. Black. Mayor H. J. Rodgers has been un-Science Says the Bounds of the Stellar inimously chosen chairman. notice of farther action will be given. The committee will meet and

Universe is as an Island of Stars in appoint other committees and make general artangements for the conduct of the campaign. As has been already stated, the

in the Association for Works of ed the bottom, or the boundaries, of Benevolence and Mercy of the ed a better offer elsewhere. Every the entire system, but they have al- Evangelical Lutheran church. That torganization leased the property to This is shown by the thinning out of the local association and now prothe fainter stars. These stars, as a pose to make a deed of the property to the local body provided that body were unlimited numerically every in will raise \$50,000 all to be used in betterments on the grounds here at home. That is; if the local board telescopes would bring previously un- will raise the above named sum to seen ones into view, in proportionately be used for its own benefit soslely it will get a clear title to the property. As a fact, however, there is a rapid There is no incumbrance, no mortfalling off in the proportionate num- gage and no debt to pay. The hospitbers at great distances. This is shown al does not incur debt and all that by Kapteyn's "law of star density." is raised will go to betterment. It Taking the "parsec" as the unit of is the desisre to make the total fund measurement (a parsec is equal to secured \$100,000, less \$15,000 alnineteen million million miles), the ready spent on the nurses' home, leaving \$85,000 to be raised.

OROZCO BEFORE U. S. COURT. tance, 1.00; at 50 parsecs, 0.99; at 135 El Paso, Tex., Oct. 4.—Interest in parsecs, 0.86; at 213 parsecs, 0.67; at the neutrality cases involving Mexi-540 parsecs, 0.30; at 850 parseis, 0.15. can officials in El Paso and other This does not mean that the absolute cities of the United States was renumber of stars decreases with increase vived today, when George U. Orozco, of distance, but that the ratio of their formerly Carranza's consul general number to the volume of space occu- here, is due to appear in the U. S. pled decreases in the proportion shown, district court to answer to an indictso that at a distance of 850 parsecs ment found last April. Orozco is there are only 15 per cent as many charged with organizing a military

The federal grand jury will also Various counts and estimates of the actual numbers included within various Imiting distances have been made, and these show that the total number of ed the federl officers an forfeited his these show that the total number of bail of \$7,500, last July, General stars in the visible universe is numer- Marcelo Caravoo, Frank Alderete, able and probably does not exceed a Ike Alderete and Jose Zozaya, who

The fact that a fairly definite shape WIFE PUSHES WHITE SLAVE

CHARGE AGAINST HUSBAND Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 4.-Mrs it is not unlimited in extent. We are Miriam Marks of Atlanta, Ga., will virtually certain that it expands around be the principal witness against her husband, Maurice Marks, when the federal court. Mrs. Marks recently filed suit for divorce in Georgia. She brought the white slave charges way. It is thus like a floating island of against him, and Marks was indicted by a federal grand jury.

> SUIT FOR DIVORCE. Mrs. Laura M. Hamilton by her brought suit for divorce against her ryville. Mo., and lived together until the latter part of May this year. Mrs.

Hamilton charges her husband with

cruelty and asks for alimony and for

WITNESSED BAD ACCIDENT. In returning in an auto from the crowded stars across immeasurable Peoria vehicle show Saturday eventracts of intervening space. But it is far more probable that no nebula or nessed a bad accident. Near New Holland they were driving a short distance behind an automobile which collided with a buyy to which a team verse to which our sun and our earth was attached. The automobile was badly damaged, the driver severely

cut and one of the horses killed. The

SEWER WILL BE CONSTRUCTED. The board of local improvement held a meeting following the city council session Monday morning. The continued hearing for the proposed sewer on Independence avenue, Hooker street and adjacent terirtory was set for this hour. After hearing the record of the former meeting the board passed a resolution providing for the sewer and steps will immediately be taken for its construction.

LICENSED TO MARRY Thomas Alford Herman, Jacksonville, Ada Lee Reed, Jacksonvile. Henry Wax, Markham, Clara J Bollyard, Meredosia.

JACKSONVILLE TIME TABLE. Chicago & Alton.

North Bound-Chicago-Peoria Accom., thru to Chicago6:42 am Peoria-Bloomington Acc. .. 5:00 pm From St. Louis11:50 am Chicago "Red Hummer" ..1:52 am South and West Bound-St. Louis Accom., daily ...6:15 am Kansas City-St. Louis local 10:15 am St. Louis-Mexico Accom. . . 4:15 pm to an ocean.-Garrett P. Serviss in Kansas City Express8:28 pm Wabasn. East bound-No. 72 local frgt. ex. Sun. 11:20 am

No. 52, daily 6:25 pm No. 28, daily 1:53 am No. 4, daily 8:30 am West Bound-10. 73, loc. frgt. ex. Sur . 2:25 pm No. 3, daily 7:15 am No. 15, daily 5:15 pm No. 53, Hannibal Acom. .10:05 am Burlington Route. North Bound-No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .11:20 am

South Bound-No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday . 6:55 am No. 48, daily, ex-Sunday . 2:08 pm C. P. & St. L. North Bound-No. 37 arrives 7:13 pm Sunday 7:40 am If we desire the flowers of paradise Local No. 28 leaves 12:05 pm Returning 9:20 pm

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Lawrence O'Rourk of Appleton,

Wis., one of the newly appointed in-

structors at Routt college, has tak-

APPOINTED PASTOR.

M. E. church at Decatur, Rev. M. J.

otored to Springfield Sunday after-

Miss Ida Marsh of Mound avenue

Frank Hurd and R. R. Turner Ashland were among the Monday usiness visitors in Jacksonville. Homer Miner of Centerville was a

usiness caller in the city Mouday.

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COUNCIL PLANS FOR DILED

Proclamation Ordered Designating Oct. 17th-16th as Window Display Week-New Route to Dumping Ground Will Be Secured-Reports of Officers.

Know All Men by These Presents That I,. Henry J. Rodgers, 4 ficially designate the week of . offensive. October 11 to October 16, A. D. .

dow Display Week erate with the daily newspapers • tery, \$193.60, of Jacksonville and the Bureau • The report to the end that the City of Jack- • sonville shall properly be rep- • esented in the movement.

H. J. RODGERS, Mayor.

At the meeting of the city council his intention to attend the conven-This is an organization of Illinois city officers, and the council on Yuba Y. Funk, one of Morgan membership. By unanimous vote of ers, residing three miles northeast to issue a proclamation designating sold, \$80; taps, \$15; junk, 25c. of Jacksonville, known as the Pop- the week of Oct. 11 to 16 as "Winof Jacksonville, known as the Pop- the week of Oct. It to a sking the lin Wood Farm," has recently filled dow Display Week," and asking the lety treasurer, showed a balance his newly erected silo of which the merchants of Jacksonville to co-oper-the general fund of \$6,801.04. fill the silo. He is going to use the country.

silage to feed some thoroughbred corn , hay, cow peas and blue grass, tention to "Electrical Prosperity in spite of the heavy storms this Week," which will be observed the last week in the present year. It is the intention to have at that time a 1. celebration extending from coast to coast indicating the progress made in electrical matters during recent years, and laying emphasis on the en up his work as teacher. He will large part that electricity has had in national prosperity. North Church street and they propos-Judge and Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse to construct a graded driveway en to Loami for interment. their daughter Ursula, Mrs. Eliza-beth Bancroft, and Mrs. Miller Weir developed, however, that the two developed, however, that the acres is not exactly contiguous to the five acre tract used for dumping

right of way across. the city now has.

time of peace by the American navy began tonight off the Atlantic coast.

tention just as soon as possible.

Diamond Grove and the Calvary and other cities. cemeteries, and it was decided to be framed some time soon and the necessary walks designated so that the work can be done as early as possible in 1916.

Mr. Cox regretted that nothing could be done this fall in this matter but agreed that vigorous action FINED FOR VIGIATING should be taken next spring. Mr. Martin reported that an active campaign was being waged against boot- a deputy factory inspector, has been leggers and that he believed practi- in the city looking over various elly no liquor was being now sold. places of business. It seems that a Mr. Vasconcellos reported that the great many employers are not familwork of taking down unnecessary iar with the provisions of the emwires from the streets was being ployer's law. As a result of Mr. pushed and that he had delayed Lawless' investigations he went becleaning the reservoir because of the for Justice Dyer and swore out warunsettled weather. While the reser- rants against Homer Haxby, W. E. sary to use part of the supply from the Pacific hotel, and George Salby the lake and he wants to choose a cigar manufacturer. time when the water has not been employing a boy under sixteen years disturbed by rain.

Train leaves Jacksonville 6:15 need of a street lamp at the corner and Mr. Bell was not keeping a time and of College street and South Diamond record of female help and that m. Returning leave Lincoln 6:30 because so many vehicles use the against Mr. Salby was employing a A Grand Opportunity to Visit the Tickets now on sale at the Alton walk for the Letton alley to accom- each of them. None of the persons nue, and Engineer Henderson report- law, but were not aware of its ed that none of the contractors had previsions.

o see to it that the bids were HIGHWAY TO CEMETER ES ed within the next few days. ordinance making changes in the boundaries of the election precincts in the fourth ward was given a sec ond reading and adopted.

An ordinance was given a firs reading relating to the haulage c dead animals through the streets. The ordinance, which was prepared y City Attorney Reeve, provides that dead animals must be sprinkled with some chemical to thorough! deodorize them and must be covered Mayor of the City of Jackson- on entirely with heavy canvas and transville, by virtue. of resolutions . ported in a vehicle which is waterthis day adopted by the City tight. Mr. Widmayer mentioned in council of the City of Jackson- times past the leakage from such ♦ ville, do hereby proclaim and of- ♦ vehicles has sometimes proven very

The reports of officers were re-International Newspaper Win- ceived and placed odn file

♦ R. L. Pyatt, city clerk, reported and all merchants of the City of veceipts as follows: From the city Jacksonville, so far as they may ◆ clerk's office \$150; Jacksonville combe able, are requested to co-op- ◆ ctery, \$114; Diamond Grove come

The report of Dr. of Advertising of the American . health warden, showed a total of Newspaper Publishers' associa- of forty-six deaths, thirteen of them tion, under whose auspices the fresidents and thirty-three non res aid display is to be conducted, . dents. The ages of those who died from 5 to 20, two; from 20 to 56 thirteen; from 5 to 70, thirteen over 70, thirteen: The record of contagious diseases is: Whooping cough, one; scarlet fever, one; to

John Pires, sexton of Jacksonville Monday morning Rodgers indicated cemetery, reported thirteen graves made during the month. Harry Sumtion of the Illinois Municipal league mers, sexton of Diamond Grove cemto be held in Urbana, Nov. 2 and etery reported fourteen graves made during the month.

The report from the water de motion of Mr. Widmayer decided partment, signed by Joshua Vascon cellos, commissioner, and W. H. Cobb that Jacksonville will take out a superintendent, showed total collections. county's successful and modern farm- the council Mayor Rogers was asked cludes water to the council sum in

seven acres of corn and cow peas to fostered by the newspapers of the chief of police, showed the number A communication was read from and the total collections \$73.40. The stage to feed some thoroughbred A communication and the total confections \$73.40. The stock. He also has a fine crop of oats, the electrical association calling atness, 9; disorderly conduct, 1; interfering with officer, 1; assault, 2 statutory charge, 1; false pretenses

FUNERALS

Funeral services for the late Wal Miss Leah Caldwell will go to tention of the council to urge upon ter Clyde Colburn were held from Peoria this morning to attend the Jacksonville to join in this move- the family residence on Edgmen concert in which Geraldine Farrar ment. Mayor Rodgers and Mr. Cox street Sunday morning at 9 o'clock participates. She will also visit her reported a visit to the dumping The Rev. Howard D. French, pastor cousin, Miss Ima Pfell, formerly of grounds at the northern limits of of State Street Presbyterian church the city and described the conditions was in charge . Music was furnish there as demanding early atten-ed by a quartet composed of Miss tion. They said at present it is almost Cora Graham, Mrs. Wallace Brock At the conference of the Illinois A. impossible to reach the ground from man, T. H. Rapp and W. W. Gillham. The flowers were cared for by Mis McCracken was appointed to the pastorate of the A. M. E. church of this Main street. It seems that the city Donald. The bearers were James has two acres bordering on North Winter Evans. The remains were tak-Evans, Marion Evans, Asa Evans and

Monday evening from Carlinville where they attended the funeral of Miss ida Marsh of Mound avenue has returned from a visit of three months in California and other places mation about the intervening land of which Mr. Foulk, held at the hotel for which Mr. Foulk is preparator at of which Mr. Foulk is proprietor at and the possibilities of securing a 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The right of way across.

On motion of Mr. Widmayer all approved bills were ordered paid.

The form of this motion was a pleasing registion from the one which has ing variation from the one which has Meiners, Harold Johnson, Walter been heard for some months, which Weiss and Edward Seyfrit, as bearwas to the effect that approved bills ers, carried the white casket from Washington, Oct. 4 .- What naval should be paid when funds were the I. T. S. station to the parlors of authorities expect to be the most available. The new motion was made the St. George hotel. Music, with important war game ever played in possible by the financial arrangement Mrs. A. B. Gore in charge, was furnished by the Episcopal choir. Rev. Mr. Cox reported grading work be- Mr. Jefferson delivered the sermon. ing done on North Prairie and North Interment was made in the city Diamond streets and said that other cemetery, where a short service was unpaved streets would be given at- held. "Probably the fact most in-

dicative of the love for the little Mayor Rodgers brought to atten- girl" says the Carlinville Enquirer, tion the question of oiling the un- "was the wealth of floral gifts. paved road from the corner of Mich- Great wreaths of flowers were reigan avenue and Diamond street to ceived from her many friends in this

"Many out of town people attendmake an early effort to have this ed the funeral. They were Mr. and work done if South Jacksonville and Mrs. John B. Snell and Miss Voorthe county commissioners will unite hees of Litchfield; Mrs. John Patin the movement. The oiling would terson of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. cost between \$200 and \$300 and Lawrence Clay and daughter Louise would provide a good roadway to the of Peoria; Mr. Pittman of Florida; city all through the winter months. John Foulk of Litchfield; George Mayor Rodgers also suggested that Foulk of Chicago; Mrs. Fawcett of since it was now too late to pass an Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Brennan ordinance previding for the laying of Jacksonville; Mrs. F. E. Patterof sidewalks by the city and charg- son of Franklin; Edward Pittman, ing same to property owners where Edward Barth, Mr. Watson, Homer they had refused to comply with or- Knotts, Misses Nell and Bess Corwin ders, that such an ordinance should and Miss Cali all from Springfield.

BRAN NOW CHEAPER

Bran is now \$1.15 per 100 lbs. at J. H. Cain & Sons. Both phones 240.

THE LABOR LAW. For several days Thomas Lawless, Bell, S. M. Campbell, proprietor of

The charge against Mr. Haxby was of age after 7 o'clock in the evening. Mayor Rodgers mentioned the The charge against Mr. Campbell College street pavemnt and Mr. Vas- boy under sixteen years of age withconcelles said one had already been out a certificate from the superindesignated for erection there. The tendent of schools. Justice Dyer asmayor asked about the proposed sessed a fine of \$5 and costs against modate residents of East College ave- fined were wilful violators of the

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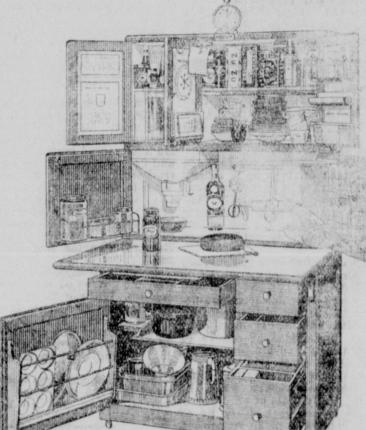
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had recently returned from a busi- nished others along the same general our East cemetery. ness trip to Chicago, when he deter- lines for William J. Scanlau and

Mr. Springgate had been an indeadvanced under his leadership. He century and early part of the 19th, does not expect to leave Jacksonville Kilkenny was called "The Marble

present teacher of the school, will be mile south of the city on the banks son and Col. William Grayson.

\$25.00 REWARD.

rest and conviction of the party who cheap, it entered largely into the enlisted in

A. C. REID,

Orphans' home in Lincoln Wednes- voice. day. A special train will leave over . There is a quaintness, a mellowness . cursionists will return to Jackson- last night was delighted from the beville at 8:45, going via Murrayville. beginning to the end of the perform-There will be a special rate of \$1.50 ance. Although easily first Mr. for the round trip and any one, O'Hara is surrounded by others of whether a member of the Odd Fel- great capability and his support is lows lodge, or not, will be velcome excellent at all times. to attend. The orphans' home conwill take along their own lunch.

Prompt service, the very best they would have to make less notae. grades, consistent prices. Anything The audience later on came in for in the building line at F. J. Andrews an indirect bit of advice. Following Lumber Co.

FAIR AT CARROLLTON. A number of people were in at-

tendance from Jacksonville at the Greene county fair Monday, which will continue till Saturday. races are a special feature of the annual event. Clark Green has "Marie Constant" entered in the 2:18, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30 trot and "Lady I Must" in the 2:12 pace on Monday and 2:15 pace on Thursday. A number of horses from nearby towns have been entered.

SOCIETY MEETS TODAY.

The Woman's society of State pound and ten ounces and there are street church will meet Tuesday aft- many more like it in Mr. Trotter's ernoon at 3 o'clock, to plan the work field. William Batz has at his place for the bazaar to be held Dec. 2. All of business some very large samples members are urged to be present.

HEADSTONES PLACED OVER GRAVES OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

Lasting Resting Places of Morgan Warriors Located and

supporting company. Jacksonville people were delighted a year or so setones have been placed on the W. C. Springgate, principal of ago when Mr. O Hara appeared nore graves of Revolutionary soldiers Brown's Business college has tender- in "Old Duplia," and that impression buried in Morgan county. Those of ed his resignation to take effect at was materially strengthened by 'Kil- Boling Jolly, Samuel Jackson and Mr. Springgate has had the kenny" as staged at the opera house John Dawson. Boling Jolly and Sam- and officers were installed Mond matter under advisement for some last night. The play is from the pen nel Jackson are buried in the ceme- night at the regular meeting time, on account of his ill health. He of Augustus Pitol. Sr., who has fur-

the great grandfather of Mr. Otis tion of the meeting. The officers fo.

Samuel Jackson was born in Prince No successor has been appointed of a spoken of as such. The marble William county, Virginia, in 1756. He but it is probable that D. W. Geer, a quarries were situated about half a served under Capt. Cuthbert Harri-

mon property and everyone was free For information leading to the art to help himself. Marble being so county, Virginia, July 28, 1750. He company, under Col. Phillips in 1775. He later served under Capt. Burrous While the play does not lack in and Capt. James and was discharged dramatic interest, it is as a singer from service in 1781. He moved from Schwarburg. that Mr. O'Hara wins particular hen- Virginia to Shelby county, Ky., in The whole play naturally cen- 1813 and in 1831 moved to Morgan HOME AT INNCOLN ters about him and he is frequently county where he died in 1839 and the work of Mrs. Myrtle given opportunity for the use of his was buried with the honors of war Tandy, a visit will be made to the marvelously beautiful Irish tenor in 1839. He was the grandfather of

town near Orleans. William Scott was

tains 207 children. Everyone going zens a deserved rebuke when he ware in 1753 and died in Morgan stopped in the middle of an impres- county. There are no descendants sive scene to say that either he or here.

> their seats as the final song was be- interest from the FIRST of the ing sung. Mr. O'Hara stopped and | month.

Quality always higher than price. Anything in the building line at F.

Clay avenue, has left at the Journal office a branch of a green gage plum tree, which is in full bloom, something unusual at this time of the vear. He also found a violet in his front yard in full bloom. There was a time when Morgan

CARD OF THANKS.

be not much of a corn crop but that day is past. Yesterday Harry Trotter brought a fine sample to T. M. Tom- thanks to the many friends who as-We wish to express our heartfelt ment, the death of our son, Walter

beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colbura and family

During the past week three head-

City," and even today is often spoken Jolly. 1730 the marble quarries were com- 1844

> Robinson on the Scott farm east of an ancestor of Mr. Scott, the owner of the farm. He was born in Virginia

The actor-singer gave gallery deniJohn Robinson was born in Dela

ELLIOTT STATE BANK. All Savings Deposits made during

rude custom many were leaving the first ten days of October will bear

PLUM TREE IN BLOOM. O. O. McAllister of 1226 South

sisted us during our recent bereave-Clyde Colburn; also for the many

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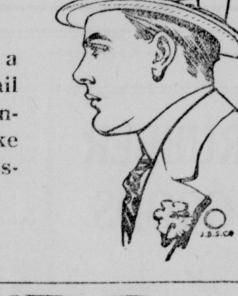
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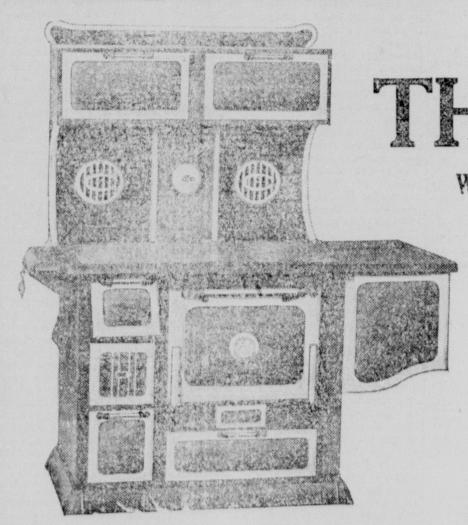
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